Busnap victim weeps, recalls ordeal

OAKLAND, (AP) — A 12-year-old girl burst into tears on the witness stand Tuesday as she looked across a courtroom at her three kidnap) — A 12-year-oldpers and told how she and 25 classmates were abducted and buried in an underground tomb for 16 hours.

Jodi Heffington, who was a 10-year-old 5th grader in Chowchilla when the kidnaping occurred Jua few words before she began crying.

"A man got out with a gun," she said of the moment she knew their school bus was being hijacked. Then she wept bitterly and a recess was called.

Jodi's father, seated in the jury box next to the witness stand, put a comforting arm around her and encouraged her to continue.

Jodi, testifying at the non-jury trial of three young men accused of kidnap with bodily harm, then told the judge of the terrifying ordeal, during which she suffered five nosebleeds, wet her pants and hurt her knee.

She said the children who were buried with her in a dirt - covered moving van cried continuously and sometimes even screamed.

"My stomach felt like I was goinna throw up," she said. The three admitted kidnapers were impassive as the girl testified.

Jodi, who described the underground tomb as smelling "like an outhouse," was the second of the young victims to testify. Mike Marshall, 15, who helped the bus driver dig an escape route, said, "I thought I was going to die."

Marshall said the heat and lack of air apparently caused him to hallucinate while he was digging.

"I saw what I thought was a bedspread and a rug and I thought I was digging up into somebody's mobile home trailer," he said. "They weren't for real, but I saw them."

During the ordeal, Marshall said some children fainted and others "just kind of screamed, 'I want my mommie'."

He was asked: "Did you pray?"

He answered softly, "Yes."

Marshall testified shortly after bus driver Ed Ray, who told the judge he was convinced they all were doomed.

"I thought we was all gonna die right there," said Ray, 56, who became a hero after he and the youngsters escaped from their underground tomb 16 hours after they were buried.

Chowchilla school bus driver Ed Ray, bottom, who became the hero of the mass abduction of a school bus and 26 children from Chowchilla last year, arrives at the courthouse in Oakland Tuesday to testify. At top are Jeff Brown, 10, one of the kidnap victims, and Candy Marshall, sister of Mike Marshall, another kidnap victim. (AP Wirephoto)

The PLEASANTON Times

VOL. 92, NO. 218 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1977 PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Pleasanton schools

Trustees name Goluba to join their ranks

PLEASANTON — The Pleasanton School District board last night appointed Raymond Goluba to the position formerly held by Joe Schwab. Goluba will serve through March of 1979.

Prior to considering the qualifications of each of the four finalists, the board interviewed each with present members asking questions for 20 minute periods.

Among the questions were those on how each might help implement merit pay, advantages and drawbacks of a decentralized budget, Mow to balance loss of funds through declining enrollment and what are some ways to increase students' challenge.

Raymond Goluba, the Lawrence Livermore Lab's employe the past nine years, said he would look at "where we could take the cuts and consider those funds most recently budgeted, in answer to a question on how a loss of funds through declining enrollment could be balanced.

James Coffee said, in answer to advantages of a decentralized budget, that building level personnel are in the best position to ask for and justify items.

Ginger Moorefield said she hadn't come to any conclusions as regards merit pay, other than keeping track of time expended by employes in extra duty.

Karen Fritts, asked what is the most difficult job in the school district, said it was the superintendent's.

A former Livemore school teacher, Mrs. Fritts said that class size ratio could be improved through use of teachers' aides.

Army training flights will stay away from neighborhoods

Army choppers stay away from Dublin

DUBLIN — The Commanding Officer of Camp Parks has stopped Army reserve and active helicopter pilots from winding up their whirlybirds for practice runs over Dublin and San Ramon.

Lt. Col. John T. Corral, Camp Parks Commanding Officer, put the directive in writing yesterday. Copies of Lt. Col. Corral's letter were sent to the Arms Appropriation Committee, Congressman Fortney H. Stark (D-Oakland), San Ramon Homeowners Association and Valley Community Services District (VCSD) board of directors Vice-President Richard Fahey.

The flying ban resulted from complaints by Dublin-San Ramon residents. They said frequent flights, often low-level, over their areas are noisy and potentially dangerous if a crash occurred in a heavily populated sector.

On behalf of Dublin-San Ramon residents, Fahey wrote Lt. Col. Corral requesting restrictive action. Fahey's letter was dated Oct. 21, 1977.

Fahey suggested the helicopter pilots confine their practicing to Camp Parks air space.

See 'Army,' pg. 2

Supervisor pay hike OK'd

OAKLAND — Alameda County supervisors got only one mild objection to their 4-0 approval of a pay hike for themselves yesterday.

James Garrett of Pleasanton, vice - president of the Alameda County Taxpayers' Association, said the supervisors should not have made the pay increase effective automatically for each of the next four years.

Instead they should have considered each year's pay hike publicly when it was due, so that each raise could be scrutinized more carefully by the public, said Garrett.

"I oppose automatic increases," said Garrett. "You should publicly stand up and say each year that you will talk about salary increases, instead of a slippery little thing like saying 'That's an automatic increase, remember, we passed that a year or two ago."

Supervisor Valerie Raymond said that the last pay raise came five years ago and had been a 30 per cent increase because supervisors neglected to take care of the increase annually. At least the step increases adopted yesterday by supervisors assure against that oversight in the future, said Raymond.

Garrett said they could do it one year at a time with a staff aide reminding them when it should be considered.

The vote was 4-0 with Supervisor Fred Cooper 8 abstaining. He has maintained he won't vote for more pay for himself until the Legislature does something meaningful pbout property tax reform and spending under SB 90.

Holiday head start

See page 4

Kids can run boats

An ordinance permitting persons aged 12 and over to operate boats on East Bay Regional Park District properties has been approved.

The ordinance was prompted by requests from Livermore and Pleasanton school districts so persons under age 16 could enroll in sailing and canoeing classes being held at Del Valle and Shadow Cliffs recreation areas.

Persons between 12 and 16 years of age can now rent, launch and operate boats on district lakes providing they do so in connection with an authorized park district training program, or have presented written evidence of having completed an approved water safety course.

Home repair for elderly

Pleasanton senior citizens who need minor home repairs done before the onslaught of winter should contact the Senior Center — and do so quickly.

The Jaycees Club members are volunteering time, manpower and money to help seniors ready their homes for winter, but will carry the program through only if enough people request their help to make the program substantially worthwhile.

The Jaycees will help repair leaks, weatherproof window sills and do other small jobs to make the house warm and comfortable during the cold months. The club is also looking for seniors who are interested in helping work in the program.

Area projects bid for funds in Pleasanton

PLEASANTON — Plans to spend approximately $157,000 the city expects to receive in 1978 from the Housing and Community Development Act are already in the works.

Five of the 14 project applications , totaling over $500,000, are recommended by city staff for Human Services commission approval tonight.

The most expensive project, costing $100,000, would build a storm drain outfall from the Bernal Avenue extension to St. Mary Street. That area usually floods during heavy rains, causing inconvenience and sometimes minor property damage to lower-income people.

Renovating the Veteran's Memorial building on Main Street for a senior citizens center will use $40,000 of the funds, if approved. Also recommended is $10,000 for an emergency alarm system in Kottinger Place apartments. Allocations of $5,000 to build two or three ramps for the handicapped and $1,850 to partially finance the Eden Council for Hope and Opportunity, a Hayward based council that investigates housing discrimination, are the last of city staff's recommended projects.

The city also expects to receive an unknown sum from Title IV of CETA to fund public service employment positions. Seventeen requests for CETA positions are going before the commission, but Bob Caporusso, director of recreation and human resources, estimates the city will be allocated less than half of the requested positions.

SR luxury homes lose

MARTINEZ — The Board of Supervisors unanimously voted Tuesday to a 25-acre parcel for a San Ramon Valley flood control project instead of permitting homes to be built on it.

The property, off Blackhawk Road in Diablo, instead of containing 26 $200,000 homes as originally planned will house a water retention basin.

The basin will be part of a $5.6 million flood control project to prevent flood damage in the San Ramon Valley watershed in the event of severe storms.

At the same time the Board of Supervisors adopted an interim ordinance prohibiting development of all properties, including the Diablo Investment Co. property, earmarked as potential water retention ponds.

Lab airs its own TV news journal

A pilot TV newsfeature show for employes of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory is scheduled to begin Thursday over LLL's closed circuit TV network.

The 12-minute show, called Video Journal is designed to give LLL employes a look at unclassified research programs that lend themselves better to TV than written description. It will be shown Tuesdays and Thursdays during the noon hour for a six-month trial period with a new show aired the first Tuesday of the month.

Features on the first program will include discussion of the age of the universe with photos from the Lick Observatory telescope and a talk by House Armed Services Committee chairman Melvin Price.

The program is intended for employe information for now but could be expanded to include the public in the future, according to Linn Currey who will co-anchor the show with fellow public information officer Jack Saunders. All technical services will be performed by LLL's multimedia division with its $500,000 s stem.

Until now the network has been used primarily to allow employes to participate in the University of California's continuing education program and for presenting guest speakers at the lab facility.

During the six-month trial, viewers will be polled and audience reaction will be a factor in deciding if the show should be a permanent supplement to LLL's in-house news service.

Congressmen push hearings on Vallecitos

Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A group of Bay Area Congressmen will soon urge the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission to hold public hearings on the General Electric Vallecitos Nuclear Reactor shutdown, The Times learned Tuesday.

According to Congressional sources, "six or seven" House members have signed a letter to go to the NRC this week or next.

The NRC has already stated publicly that hearings will be held on request.

The NRC shut down one of two functioning Vallecitos reactors last week after new discoveries of earthquake faults.

PLEASANT HILL — Police have arrested two persons in connection with the armed robbery last Wednesday of a Pleasanton woman in a local fabric shop.

Two suspects allegedly pointed a rifle at Beverly Miles, 51, took her purse and fled in a green station wagon. Witnesses noted the license number and police across the county were notified.

The suspect vehicle was spotted at a gas station in Martinez 30 minutes later. Both suspects were inside the vehicle, but police were only able to arrest the passenger, as the driver sped off when his companion stepped out.

Police blew out the rear window of the car with a shotgun blast and apparently hit the driver in the shoulder.

The injured suspect phoned police about four hours later and talked for more than an hour while refusing to give himself up. He was later arrested hitchhiking on a freeway on-ramp.

Arrested were Gary Mack, 26, of Pleasanton Hill, and Cherry Harry, 20.

Idea box expert tells supervisors of value

OAKLAND — There's more to the employees' suggestion box than meets the eye, Alameda County supervisors learned yesterday.

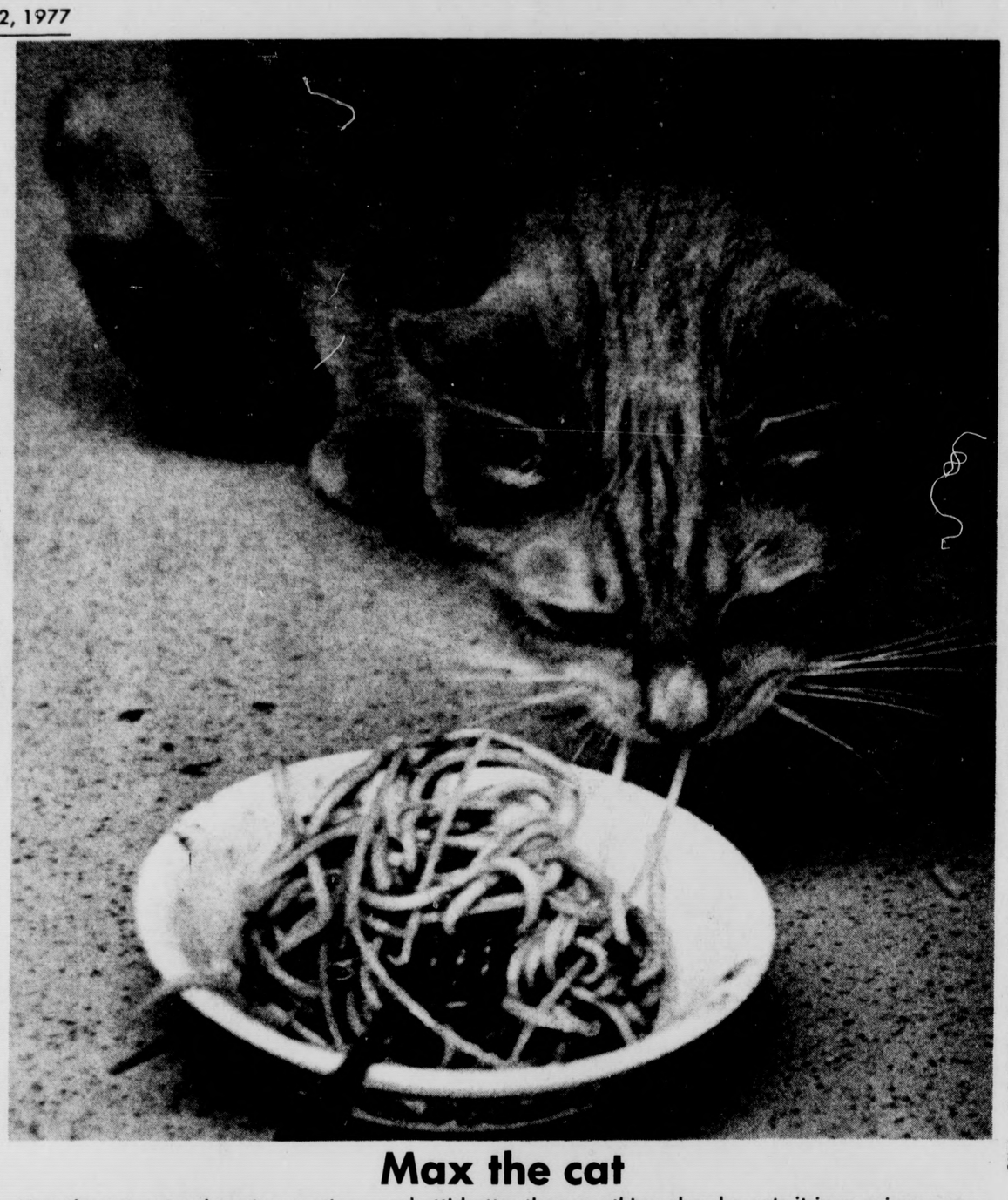
Like most people, supervisors thought the boxes mounted on walls in the county administration building were just a handy, anonymous way for employees to forward money-saving and timecutting ideas to management.

But Paul Bailey, vice-president of the National Association of Suggestion Programs, said that the county could have a full "suggestion system", complete with a first-rate administrator and staff, and it would do a number of beneficial things.

Bailey, who advises PG&E's suggestion system in San Francisco, said that suggestion systems are a topnotch way for employees to communicate with management. Morale can rise very high with the system. And money can be saved.

In private industry, the average is $6.52 saved for every $1 invested in a suggestion system, said Bailey.

On the other hand, as a thorough study would show, Alameda County should watch out for the pitfalls of an improperly designed system.



Max the cat

Max the cat not only enjoys eating spaghetti better than anything else, he eats it in a unique way, according to owners Vincent and Georgean Vonheeder of Dublin. After Max gets the end of a strand in his mouth, he slurps it in the rest of the way just like kids do. PHOTO BY SUE VOGELSANGER

School pact vote planned

PLEASANTON — The Pleasanton Joint School District board will adopt guidelines for implementation of Assembly Bill 65 at tonight's regular board meeting.

Trustees convene in the school district offices at 7:30 p.m.

The board is also expected to vote on the tentative contract agreement which was approved by teachers last week on a 129-7 vote. If ratified, it would mark the first contract approved in the district since the advent of collective bargaining almost two years ago.

Board members are also scheduled to hear a report on the science and health unit planned for fifth graders at Fairlands School, receive notification of deficit financing, hear a review of the Brown Act by Carl Krause, assistant superintendent for personnel, and act on negotiation and legal services for the district.

According to a report from Neil Sweeney, assistant superintendent for instruction, the science-health unit at Fairlands School has a central theme of helping children understand what is happening in their bodies and preparing them for future bodily changes. Children are strongly encouraged to talk with their parents, ask them questions and communicate with their parents their concerns and fears.

Two letters are sent to parents, according to Sweeney, inviting tMe parents (Of fifth graders) to meet to preview materials used in this unit, informing parents of date and time materials are being used so they may sit-in on class.

As part of the implementation of AB 65, principals at each school are responsible for establishing school site councils. The report suggests school site council, at the K-5 level, composed of the principal, teaching vice principal, three teachers selected by the teachers, and five parents, selected by and from the advisory council. At the intermediate grades level, the council could be composed of the principal, vice principal or teaching vice principal, a counselor, five teachers, four parents, and four students selected by the students.

Trustees tonight will also act on resolutions authorizing participation in federal surplus property donation program, and implementing of a Special Education Master Plan.

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Army controls flights

Cont. from pg. 1

Lt. Col. Corral said he was requesting the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) publish the new restriction in their Airman's Information Manual.

Lt. Col. Corral stated he had informed all reserve and active military services intending to fly helicopters to Camp Parks and use Camp Park's facilities to use only certain approaches. They are to approach Camp Parks from the north, northeast or east. Departures are to be made in the same directions, Lt. Col. Corral stated.

"You can feel assured that any violators of the above restrictions will be appropriately disciplined for their actions," Lt. Col. Corral said.

—by Sue Vogelsanger

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If you have not received your Times by 7:15 a.m., please call our Customer Service Department, 443-1105 between 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. daily, and between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Delivery to paying customers will be expedited.

San Ramon school candidates

Informing parents his goal

Stressing what he believes is a need for better communications between the administration of the San Ramon school district and parents, Don Smith is seeking the school board position vacated by Ronald Harris in the election scheduled next Tuesday.

Smith, a resident of San Ramon the past seven years, is competing along with Michael Wahlig, also of San Ramon, Joan Scott and Karen Stepper.

Originally from Oklahoma City, and a graduate of Oklahoma State University, Smith cites construction delays at Pine Valley Intermediate School as an example of the purported gap in communications between board-administration and district residents.

Smith says "Pine Valley is the result of a bond issue and was suppose to be completed right down to the landscaping. The completion date of Sept. 1 held true through early summer but the we didn't hear much on building progress. Yet, here it is October and some areas still are not complete."

"But, you know, I have a basic faith in the parents and kids in this area and I think they would understand these things if they were only told," Smith added.

A medical products salesman for a San Carlos firm, Smith said initially he was not in favor of year-round schools. "But after seeing the work the committee (Citizens Committee on Year-Round Schools) has done, I can see it's the one viable solution."

Smith believes the district will next have to look into acquisition of more portables..." but I would hope we wouldn't have to consider double sessions."

Asked about the necessity for a bond issue again, Smith said "the public would look favorably if they were properly informed, if they were made aware of the need."

Regarding curriculum, Smith thinks the district is making the basics available "but they're not placing enough emphasis on them."

Adds Smith, "Some of the subject areas in which high school students are getting their credits are really not necessary." He notes how his daughter, a senior at California High School, completed her English requirements in her first two years at the school and, according to Smith, has not received any direct instruction in this subject area since.

Smith feels the district budget "should be studied by parents as well as the administration and board. The district could do a comparative study of budget allocations with those of similar size."

In sales and sales management the past 18 years, Smith is staunchily fn favor of teachers receiving their desired salary increases "if the funds are available."

Smith reemphasizes the need for imput and better communications. "I would urge district residents to come to board meetings. If there's a problem at an individual school the school should get the information out to the parents or schedule a meeting to solve it."

Smith is a deacon in the Parkway Baptist Church in Dublin, has served as a youth director, and also officiates high school wrestling matches as a member of the Contra Costa Officials Association.

—by Al Fischer

Don Smith

Lighting Stanley

OAKLAND — Stanley Boulevard will get 22 more blue mercury vapor street lamps between Murdell Lane and Shadow Cliffs Regional Park as part of the widening to four lanes.

County supervisors approved the $2,333 annual expense (at current rates) for renting the lights from PG&E yesterday.

Most of the lights should be in place in 60 to 90 days, according to George Beckham, county traffic engineer.

The Stanley Boulevard widening is scheduled for completion in March or earlier if the drought permits a faster construction schedule.

Valley obituary

George Riehl

George W.F. Riehl, a 10-year Livermore resident and native of Vallejo, died Monday, Oct. 31, in San Leandro at the age of 66.

He was U.S. Army officer in World War II, member of Acorn Lodge No. 494 F.&A.M., Oakland. the University of California Alumni Association and First Church Christ Scientists, Livermore, and active in the Boy Scouts.

Survivors include his wife, Frances Riehl, sons M.P. 'Mike' Riehl and George W.F. Riehl III, a daughter, Judith Ann Spect, brother Orin Riehl, a sister, Mary Hughes, and six grandchildren.

Friends may call today from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at Callaghan Mortuary, 3833, East Ave., Livermore.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Nov. 2, at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary. Interment will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Livermore.

Ethel Gaeckle

Memorial services are scheduled for today Livermore resident Ethel F. Gaeckle who died in a Livermore hospital Oct. 30. She was 76.

The memorial will be held at the United Presbyterian Community Church, 100 Neal St. Pleasanton, at 7:30 p.m. with pastor Robert Vogt officiating. Funeral services were yesterday in Madison, S.D. with internment at Graceland Cemetery there.

She is survived by two sons, D. James Gaeckle MD of Pleasanton and Charles J. Gaeckle of Madison, S.D. and six grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Graham-Hitch Mortuary of Pleasanton.

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Pam Barry: Her own identity

By JANET GHENT

Although she's not a women's libber and enjoys being Mrs. Rick Barry, Pam Barry, wife of the Golden State Warriors star, says she enjoys having an identity of her own.

"I can't compete with him. So much trouble in Hollywood and sports marriages is caused by two people who are always on and competing with one another. One high ego can't feed another," she emphasizes.

"However, a lot of women love to flaunt their husband's name and use it instead of their own. I know that some day Rick is going to eventually come down and be plain old Rick Barry who goes to the grocery store. If he's going to come down, I can be more of a help to him if my ego is not identified with his."

The Barrys, who have four boys and a girl ranging in age from 3 to 11, live in a two-story brick and redwood home in the Round Hill section of Alamo.

Pam was born in San Francisco but grew up in Miami. Her father, Bruce Hale, was Rick's coach at the University of Miami and now does public relations for the Warriors.

After a semester at the university, Pam headed north with a friend to perform as a synchronized swimmer at the New York World's Fair. Although she had promised her mother she'd go back to college, Pam enjoyed performing so much that she soon got involved in road shows, traveling around the country with a troupe of synchronized swimmers.

"It was great preparation for life with Rick," she says. Pam married Rick in 1965, after his graduation, and they headed from the Miami sun to the San Francisco fog when Rick signed with the Warriors.

Fortunately, Pam is interested in sports. "I have two brothers and grew up with athletics. I can play golf, tennis and even catch snakes so the boys accept me. A lot of wives don't enjoy the game and are even ashamed to tell people what their husband does for a living. I feel it's really unique that I can share my husband's job with him. Basketball is an easy game to follow."

Pam attends all the Warriors' home games and her two oldest boys, Scooter and John, serve as ball boys.

Pam feels it's necessary for her to be honest with her husband. "Sometimes people will feed Rick's ego and tell him he played well when he didn't. I say, 'You were terrible, Rick.' He needs to know what the truth is and I don't always pat him on the back."

Pam is active in the parent's club at St. Mary's School in Walnut Creek, which her two oldest boys attend. One evening she was busy chairing the school carnival and was unable to attend a playoff between the Warriors and Phoenix, which the Warriors lost.

"It was a heavy moment when I saw Rick in the parking lot after the game. I was excited because my day was going so well but knew that he was really down. I hugged him and let him know I understood how he felt but was really glad that he'd come to the fair. Although he was upset about the game, he let me know that he was glad that my day was going so well."

When asked about her own interests, Pam replies: "My children and my husband are number one. What concerns them concerns me. I know the saying today is to do your own thing. I figured out that the only time I have to do my own thing is between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m."

In talking with her friends, Pam discovered that her routine has only a vague resemblance to what passes for a normal suburban lifestyle. For one thing, Rick is away a great deal.

"In a couple of years, when the children are older, I'll have more time for myself. But now I want my children to think that I'm a super mom. With Rick out of town a lot, I have added pressures and sometimes I need to be both parents to my children.

"When Rick gets home after being on the road, he's usually tired and that's when the boys want him to play frisbee or kick around a football. Fortunately, the children are understanding."

What is a typical day like in the Barry house when Rick is home and is getting ready for a game?

Although Rick often sleeps till 11 a.m., Pam is up at 7 a.m., feeding the children breakfast and getting ready to drive to St. Mary's at 8 a.m. After she gets home and runs an errand or two, it's off to take 5 - year - old Brent to kindergarten at 11 a.m.

After lunch, Pam takes Drew to nursery school at 12:30 p.m. and puts Shannon down for a nap at 1 p.m.

At 2:30 she picks up the two older boys at St. Mary's, drives home and gets Rick's dinner ready by 3:30. Soccer practice starts at 4 p.m., basketball at 4:30. And, of course, Pam has to pick up the nursery school carpool, her kindergartner and bring home the older boys from soccer and basketball.

After dinner, Pam gets ready to go to the game and she and Rick usually go out for a bite afterwards. By the time Pam gets home and goes to bed, it's midnight.

"Although it's always been an ego trip for me to maintain the house and take care of the children myself, we're glad to have a live-in housekeeper now. I still enjoy doing my own housework and cook dinner early in the day. The housekeeper heats the dinner in the microwave, serves it and helps me get the children ready for bed," Pam says.

In addition to tennis, golf and children's activities, Pam enjoys doing occasional modeling jobs. A tall, attractive brunette with blue-green eyes, Pam first got involved in modeling while she was in high school and has done commercials as well as modeling for Jean Harris, Saks Fifth Avenue and Darlene Howard's Faces of Beauty.

"I enjoy modeling and being involved with fashion but want to be accepted for myself, rather than asked to model simply because I'm Mrs. Rick Barry," Pam notes.

She wants to continue modeling locally on a small scale so that her work doesn't interfere with the needs of her family.

It's not surprising that the clothes Pam likes to wear most are sporty and tailored. "I'm a practical shopper and don't spend a lot of money on my clothes. I wouldn't spend $65 for a pair of pants. I'd be more likely to buy three pairs for that amount of money, but Rick loves to shop for me and will spend more than I would," she says.

She likes to shop at small boutiques and says that she doesn't have as much luck at department stores.

When Rick was playing with the New York Nets and the Barrys lived in Garden City, Pam says she was much more recognized and people would stop her in the street to find out what she was wearing and where she bought it. Local stores would ask her to wear their clothes, as a form of advertisement.

We asked Pam if she and her husband socialized much with members of the team. Rick is the only white player on the Warriors.

In the four years that the Barrys have been living in Alamo, Pam says she's invited the players and their wives to the house and to their place at Lake Tahoe but has never been invited back.

"At first we had parties for the team. We see each other at the games and talk but the situation isn't really conducive for socializing," she reveals.

Most of the Barrys' friends are neighbors from Round Hill or other parents that they've met through their children's activities.

Preferring informal entertaining, including summer barbecues and swim parties, Pam says she never has big dinner parties. She admits that she only has nine place settings of her good china.

Running from one carpool to another and trying to keep up with five children and the schedule of a professional basketball player almost necessitates an informal lifestyle. Recently, Pam read a book that said women should try to provide a serene atmosphere in the home.

"While I was trying to provide a serene atmosphere, the phone was ringing, the kids were spilling food and the dog was barking. I served Rick well-done meat, hot applesauce and undercooked potato. The whole experience was absolutely horrendous and the meal was awful. Fortunately, Rick is understanding and doesn't expect perfection," she observes.

"I can be more of a help to him if my ego is not identified with his," says Pam Barry, wife of the Golden State Warriors star. By Bob Sibilia

Director appointment squabble

Fair, county try for pact this week

OAKLAND — Supervisor Valerie Raymond is expected to meet this week with Alameda County Fair Directors to try to get agreement on a new fair contract.

The fair board is running on a 30 day extension to the old contract while fair directors fight Raymond's insistence that the board in effect switch five of its seats from appointed by the entire fair board to appointed by the board of supervisors.

Currently five of the 21 seats are filled by supervisors' appointees; that would expand to 11 under Raymond's plan.

Fair directors William Gale, Frank Castelucci and Clark Redeker hope to convince Raymond the current setup is better.

But Raymond claims she has the support of all of the other supervisors for the shift of power on the board.

"I'm a little concerned about how this has appeared in the press," said Raymond. "Some people think it appears that the supervisors are meddling in the work of the board. It's not. It's a chat the supervisors are meddling in the work of the county operation and we are letting someone run it for us.

"We have an investment at the fairgrounds to protect. I am elected and responsible to the electorate and I can assure that better by having a more direct voice in the decisions the fair directors make," said Raymond.

Critics of the supervisors' move plan for redistributing board membership point to the fact that supervisors have appointed 17 people since 1972 to the five seats. The director-appointed members show far less turnover and therefore more interest, say the critics.

Asked about that, Raymond replied she would have to see the details on all 17. At least one of the appointees, DeWitt Wilson of Pleasanton, became a fair-appointed director later. Two others dropped off because new supervisors came on the board and wanted their own appointees.

In another case, the appointee learned later he would have to be out of the country for four months; the supervisor decided to put in someone who could be there then, indicative of that uinterest in having a full-time representative on the board, said Raymond.

So the statistics of 17 appointees for five seats in four years doesn't necessarily bespeak a lack of interest, she said.

New nozzle at gas pump

Those gasoline pump nozzles giving service station attendants and do-it-yourself gassers so much trouble on some makes of cars will be improved soon.

Bay Area Air Pollution Control District is working on a new improved Type II model for the nozzles. They won't give problems on any cars.

BAAPCD is waiting for approval on the models, according to Livermore Mayor Helen Tirsell, who sits on the BAAPCD board of directors.

Now all BAAPCD has to worry about is maintaining the rest of the fume recovery system at gas stations. The state Air Resources Board is thinking about requiring the Bay Area to go to a system which burns off the recovered fumes at very high heat so most of the harmful gases are don't get into the air.

BAAPCD prefers the current system where the gases go into a recovery tank and are pumped back into gasoline trucks. The vapors then are converted back to fuel. With the energy crisis, this is a better use of the resource, says BAAPCD, although it is not quite as efficient because a few more fumes leak into the atmosphere.

County should oppose Bakke

OAKLAND — The county human relations commission will be asked to nudge the Board of Supervisors into writing a letter to the U.S. Supreme Court urging a defeat of Alan Bakke's "reverse discrimination" law suit.

The employment and education committees of the human relations commission met jointly and made the recommendation to the full commission. It will be dicsussed at the commission's meeting, 4 p.m. Wednesdayi, in Room 17 c of the county administration building, 1221 Oak St.

The commission also will discuss the county's underemployment of Hispanic-Americans.

On the Bakke case, the commission also will consider asking supervisors to send a letter to President Carter, urging him to publicly announce his support of Executive Orders written by President Johnson which established the legal framework for affirmative action hiring plans.

Other commmittee recommendations include asking the area's Congressmen to use their influence for an anti-Bakke decision and write to Governor Brown telling him not to change any of the admission procedures to state educational institutions until after a decision in the Bakke case.

Auto recall

DETROIT (AP) — All Plymouth Volares, Dodge Aspens, Chrysler Lebarons and Dodge Diplomats built before Sept. 23 — some 1.2 million cars are being recalled by Chrysler Corp. to correct potential brake defects.

The nation's third largest auto maker said Monday there were no injuries or accidents in 20 reported incidents in which cars lost their front brakes.

Chrysler said one defect involves acid leaking from the battery and eating through the brake tubes, causing a loss of brake fluid.

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BART freeze not enough, says Allen

OAKLAND — BART directors voted 6-1 last week to freeze the salaries of all non-union management people who make more than $35,000 per year.

The freeze will take effect Jan. 1, 1978, when the employees were due for a cost of living increase. It may also be in effect in June when the next raise is scheduled.

The freeze will be taken off after the BART board decides what to do about realignment of the salary schedule for top management. Board sentiment is to set up a structure which will include merit pay.

The lone "no" vote came from Bob Allen, Valley BART director, who felt the vote didn't go far enough.

He wanted the freeze brought down to the $30,000 per year level, embracing another 20 management employees.

Allen also wanted the freeze put on pay for all upper echelon union employees. Other directors said that would interfere with the contract negotiated with the union, but Allen thought the unions could worry about that and bring a law suit if they felt it would be illegal.

Water to go down drain

Central County residents noticing large quantities of water pouring through one of several Contra Costa Canal wasteways during the next two weeks are urged not to overract.

Water is not being willfully wasted, explained Bette Boatmun, director from Concord for the Contra Costa Water District.

She said 41 miles of the canal from the fourth pump station near Rock Slough to the terminal reservoir at Martinez are undergoing a thorough cleaning.

Normally the canal is cleaned twice a year to remove the sediment that builds up, but because of the drought spring cleaning this year was only a token job, noted Geoffrey Casburn, water supply division chief.

Pleasanton zoning change wins delay

HAYWARD — The county planning commission agreed to continue Joseph Madden's request for commercial zoning on 7.65 acres next to Pleasanton on Stanley Boulevard this week.

Madden asked for a six month delay to investigate chances of annexing his land to Pleasanton.

Neighbors oppose the annexation, but the Pleasanton City Council agreed to take the first step by sending the matter to the Local Agency Formation Commission for a public hearing.

The commission also heard a review of the ABAG Environmental Management Task Force plan.

The commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in a special meeting to discuss traffic circulation on Calle Street near B Street in the Fairview District of the Hayward Hills. Meeting will be at the county public works building, 399 Elmhurst.

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Bargain hunting / A look at the bazaar world of local holiday shopping

Yes, it's that time again.

And if you haven't started thinking about Christmas yet, maybe the variety of Valley boutiques, bazaars and sales will whet your appetite.

These annual events, many of them non-profit and scheduled to benefit charity causes, are the source of a wealth of unique hand-made items — many of them low-cost.

The Valley's boutiques feature hundreds of local artists who put together their own special brand of holiday cheer for the events.

Seniors at the Livermore Recreation Center, for example, have been working for months on items which will go up for sale this week.

There's hand-made dolls, ornaments, macrame, candles, ceramics and jewelry, as well as a multitude of crochet and knitted items.

Many of the articles are one-of-a-kind and are bargain gifts that add a touch of class to the holidays.

An added pleasure: lots of the boutiques also feature home-made goodies — brownies, cakes and sweets — which only a loving cook can make.

Here's a run-down of all the Valley events we've heard about. Lots of people will be making the rounds to visit them, so a word to the wise — get to them early in the day.

Children's Hospital Exhibit Tea, a 39-year-old annual event to be held this year at Goodman's, Number Ten Jack London Square, Oakland. Wednesday, Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Though not too local, the tea is a very large benefit , featuring items made by all the local Children's Hospital Branches. Complimentary tea, coffee and home-baked goodies will be served in the afternoon, and items will range from stuffed koala bears to hand-painted scarves.

The Neighborhood Holiday Show and Sale, Nov. 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Shannon Park Community Center, Dublin. There will be a collection of hand-crafted gifts, and lunch available will benefit the Valley Volunteer Bureau.

Times
Lifestyle
Editor: Carla Marinucci
Arline Butterfield
Marie Felde

They're cute, they're cuddly — and they're just a sample of the types of items sold at Christmas bazaars which begin in the Valley this week. These dolls, fashioned from infant's socks, are the creation of Donna Fraser of Pleasanton, who sells them at local stores like the Gingham Corner.

Christmas ornaments and colorful decorations are Amy Hartman's hand-made offerings for the upcoming holiday season. Her items will be featured at the Nov. 12 Christmas Boutique, sponsored by the V.F.W. Auxiliary to Post 6298 at the Veterans Building in Pleasanton. For more information, see the story on this page.

From hand-made dolls to colorful quilts, unique gifts abound at these bazaars.

Annual Christmas Bazaar, Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Veterans Memorial Building, Fifth and L Streets, Livermore from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Some of the groups participating will be the Livermore V.F.W. Auxiliary 7265 and the Livermore American Legion Auxiliary, who are sponsoring the event.

Hacienda Mobile Home Park Faire, Nov. 4-6 at 3231 Vineyard Ave., Pleasanton. Hours from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday, and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A bake shop and arts and crafts section are featured at this annual holiday event. A portion of the proceeds will go to the Garnet Austin Work Center for handicapped adults in the Valley.

St. Charles Borromeo Fourth Annual Boutique, Nov. 5 and 6, 1315 Lomitas Ave., Livermore. Hours from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Good selection of baked goods, gift items and raffle of a hand-made grandfather clock, a "log cabin" patterned quilt and an original oil painting. Also on sale will be the "St. Charlie's Angels" cookbook, featuring recipies from parishioners and (look out gourmets) the parish priests.

Livermore-Amador Valley Christian Women's Club Boutique, Nov. 9 at the Castlewood Country Club, Pleasanton. Hours are from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the event will be held along with the club's November luncheon, which costs $4.90. For reservations or more information, call Wilma at 828-3406.

San Ramon Valley Congregational Church 12th Annual Bazaar, 989 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville, on Nov. 11. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The "blue balloon" gift shop will be part of this event, featuring shelves full of gift items,. Imported music boxes, wooden doll houses and miniature furniture groups and Grecian jewelry will be among the offerings. A hot lunch and baked goods also available.

The Third Annual Artique at the Alameda County Fairgrounds, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11-13. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. the first two days, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Featuring 95 booths of arts, crafts and antiques with 150 participants, door prizes, entertainment and a refreshment bar. Coordinators Phyllis Wentworth and Billi Schmer say this is the "largest show of its kind in the Bay Area." Admission for those over 12 is 50 cents; under 12 admitted free.

Christmas Boutique, at the Veterans Memorial Building in Pleasanton, Saturday, Nov. 12, sponsored by the Ambrose D. Regalia Auxiliary to Post 6298, V.F.W. Hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All hand-made items by professionals and amateurs including slippers, ornaments and patchwork purses. This is a benefit to help work with hospitalized veterans.

Seventh Annual Community Christmas Bazaar, Livermore Recreation Center, Eighth and H Streets, Friday and Saturday, Naar, Livermore Recreation Center, Eighth and H Streets, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12. Hours from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday. One of the biggies in the area, this bazaar features 38 local organizations and hundreds of items. Each local non-profit group benefits from sales, which bring in thousands of dollars for community work. The Livermore Senior Citizen's Club, under the direction of Peg McGuire, have been working hard to provide the handicrafts for this show. Refreshments will be available.

Pleasanton Art League Fall Show, 4477 Black Ave., Pleasanton, Nov. 12 and 13. Though this isn't a boutique, it does display the arts and crafts of many of the area's well-known artists. Paintings, pottery, textile and batik are some of the items which will be on sale, and there will be a sales gallery where visitors can look over artists work. Demonstrations of art-in-action.

Lynnewood Methodist Church Old-Fashioned County Fair, 4444 Blck Ave., Pleasanton, Nov. 12. Hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crafts and gifts galore, baked treats, soup kitchen and Santa's secret workshop. Free entertainment.

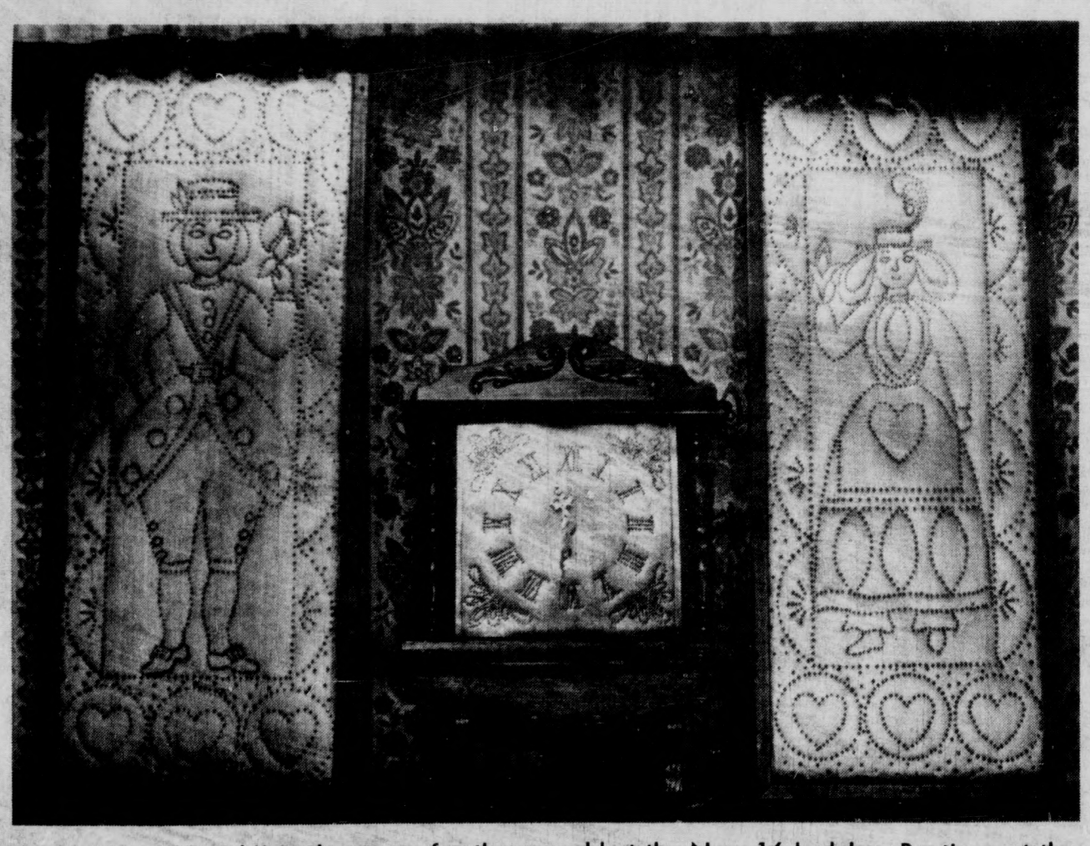
Ladybug Boutique, Alameda County Fairgrounds , Nov. 16 and 17. Hours from noon to 9 p.m. on Wendnesday, and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday. Thirty-five booths featuring a collection of juried craftspeople will include sales of leather, stained glass, woodwork, toys, enamel work and serigraphs. Many artists from the Valley will be featured, as well as those from San Jose, Oakland and all over the Bay Area. Snacks will be available for browsers.

"Gifts and Things," Valley Methodist's Church Christmas bazaar, Camp Parks Chapel, Pleasanton, Nov. 18-19. Hours from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days. Imported items from Bolivia and gifts from other countries will be brought in to spice up this show — it should be interesting. Jams and jellies, ornaments and all kinds of hand-made goods will be available.

Smith School PTA's Unique Boutique," 391 Ontario Drive, Livermore on Saturday, Nov. 19 in the school's multipurpose room. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students and craftspeople will be selling their goods, from porcelain dolls to burl clocks. Refreshments available.

"Lithorama '77," the third annual rock show sponsored by the Valley Lithophiles, at the Barn in Livermore. Hours 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. If you've never seen a rock show, says rock hound Tess Trefethen, then "mark your calender." Forty cases of rocks, from both dealers and area rock collectors, will be displayed, including precious stones like opals. Beautiful examples of lapidary work will be for sale and on display. It's a chance to pick up an unusual gift, such as a rough opal or opal jewelry.

— by Carla Marinucci



"Pennsylvania Dutch" is the name for these punched and stained metal panels, done by Roy and Naleta Rowen of Dublin. They'll be sold at the Nov. 16 Ladybug Boutique at the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

Virginia Brenner (left) and Peg McGuire check the quality of this hand-made quilt, preparing for the Nov. 12 seventh annual Community Christmas Bazaar, sponsored by the Livermore Senior Citizens Club and the Livermore Area Recreation and Parks Department. Seniors have worked for months to ready items for this event.

Some hints for making original items

Christmas planning already? That's right! Especially if you want to try making your own decorations this year.

If you're going to use things from the woods, you'll need to start collecting them now.

The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture has some tips on what to collect and how to make wreaths, trees and other decorations.

For your free copy of the factsheet, "Christmas Decorations Made With Plant Materials," send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 619E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

You can gather most of the plants you'll need from field or along country roads. If it's private property, get permission from the owner first. And don't forget most parks have regulations against taking plants.

Collect more things than you think you'll need. It takes a lot of pine cones and seed pods to make even a small decoration.

When you bring the dry material into the house, put it immediately in a warm oven (about 150 degrees) for 15 to 30 minutes.

This will kill any insects.

Pine cones will most likely head your list. For tailored wreaths, you'll need cones that are as uniform in size and shape as possible. For free-form wreaths, collect as many different sizes as possible from tiny hemlock cones to huge long-leaf pine cones.

It's best to gather cones after the scales have fully opened out. But, the scales close up again if the cones become wet. To open them, just put them in that warm oven again.

You'll also want to collect an assortment of large and small acorns. Acorn nuts pop out of their cups when they get to a certain stage of dryness. Be sure to pick up both the nuts and the cups under the tree you choose — you can sort out which nuts fit into which cups later.

Large acorns cans be used individually but small ones show up best in clusters.

Although your decorations will consist mostly of plant material, you will need a few things from the store, like glue, maybe some plastic foam and wire.

Florist wire is easiest to work with, and the most economical way to buy it is in roll form.

If your florist doesn't carry it, check a craft or hardware store, and you can then buy an inexpensive wire cutter from a hardware store or florist's supply house.

When you use the wire on your cones, just slip it between the scales so that the wire is hidden from sight.

To wire acorns and nuts, you'll need to drill a small hole first.

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Dorothy Fadiman will offer a slide program entitled "Do Saints Really Glow?" at Amador Valley High auditorium Wednesday, Nov. 9. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are available through the high school.

Valley Artists to host show

The Valley Artists will meet Tuesday, Nov. 8 at Fallon School, 7425 Larkdale Ave., Dublin at 7:30 p.m. Don Foster of Felton, Calif., will be guest speaker and will demonstate the use of brush in conjunction with the palette knife.

A Christmas Show at Liberty House will run from Dec. 2 through Dec. 11 sponsored by the Valley Artists. Entry fee for the member-only show is $1 per entry. For information call Pat Smith at 846-4138.

The Valley Artists meet each month at Fallon School. A guest artist demonstrates his special techniques and a painting contest is held at each meeting.

In addition, members can display works on the Valley Artisits local circuit.

The artists are an "informal group enjoying coffee, refreshments and friendship." Membership is open all interested persons. The dues are $7 a year and may be mailed to Valley Artists, P.O. Box 2343, Dublin, 94566.

For further information contact Diane Axton, president, at 846-1486.

FRONT ROW

Until "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" came along, Diane Keaon's career had been largely that of providing the straight lines for Woody Allen.

But that may be a thing of the past now after her performance in the screen version of Judith Rossner's best seller, now playing at Cinema 5 in Hayward and the Regency in San Francisco.

"Goodbar" tells of a young teacher of deaf childen (Keaton) who, reacting to an authoritarian father, lifestyle of her "searching" sister (Played commendably by Tuesday Weld) and the trauma of childhood polio, explores the "world" of casual relationships as found in bars.

Miss Keaton is a dedicated teacher of deaf by day and a bar pickup by night.

The liaisons, starting with a student-teacher affair with a teacher of handicapped (Played by Allan Feinstein) lead to "explorations" into group sex, cocaine-sniffing, a series of "one night stands," and goings-on in a "gay" bar.

The liaison at-once illustrate the searchings by each partner, Miss Keaton's "Teresa" to numb an unsatisfactory chilhood and parental relationship, and the man's for "easy sex," domination and subservience.

While renowned movie critic Rex Reed went absolutely bananas over Miss Keaton's performance, saying she deserver on Oscar — "or there is no God" — I rather doubt she can "carry" a picture at this stage of her career.

Feinstein, though featured only during the opening portion, reminds one of a young Burt Lancaster in voice and manner.

William Atherton is the young social worker, honest, stright and accomodating, offering a true, traditional relationship. But he, too, "disappoints" when the moment of truth comes.

Atherton's protrayal is strong and almost as good as that of Richard Gere, the drug-geared sex partner carshing one moment and flying the next.

If there are Oscars to give for this picture, they may be for Gere or the writing and direction of Richard Brooks.

Brooks' statements are taut, each playing upon the next and always building.

Yes, Broods, the more I think about it, deserves at least an Oscar nomination.

Or the Motion Picture Academy voters are out to lunch.

* * *

A "must see" is the slide program and talk "Do Saints Really Glow?" scheduled next Wednesday night at Amador Valley High auditorium.

Depicting the energy fields and "auras" which surround holy men and women, the program will be put on by Dorothy Fadiman, holder of a master's degree in speech from Stanford. She has taught at Esalen Institute in Big Sur.

Her program has gained excellent reviews from both teaching professionals and the media around the country. Back in May, the San Francisco Chronicle devoted the better part of a page to her.

Comments Daniel Creegan, a physical health professional," ... the unique quality of the show was the overall sense of intimacy that a large group was experiencing simultaneously."

Tickets for the show are $2.50 — (Adults) and $2 (students) and are available through the main office at Amador Valley High.

The program starts at 8 p.m. on Nov. 9.

* * *

Dimitri, one of the world's great clowns, brings his talents to the Amador Valley High auditorium Friday, Nov.18 at 8 p.m..

This show should prove as popular as the L.A. Mime Company that appeared here early on the year.

Born in Ascona, Switzerland, Dimitri attended mime school in Parism has performed in circuses, and once was a member of the Marcel Marceau troupe.

All seats are $3 and tickets are available at the Pleasanton Recreation Department, the Chabot College trailer at Granada High in Livermore and through Chabot's Office of Community Services.

— By Al Fischer

Tilli Calhoun

Barns highlight artist's show

Tilli Calhoun's life as an artist began, she says, in Miss Vera Crane's sixth grade class at Fifth Street School in Livermore.

Miss Crane, who also taught Tilli's mother in sixth grade, encouraged her students in art. From those early studies, Tillie went on to study more intensely.

And now that versatile Valley artist, also known as Merilyn Calhoun, will be the featured artist of the month at the Livermore Art Association Gallery during November.

A reception open house at the LAA Gallery will be held Saturday, Nov. 6 from noon to 4 p.m. to help local residents become more familiar with her work.

Tilli, who grew up on a farm, is a Livermore native. Her barns, some of which are no longer standing, are the frequent subjects in her paintings, and reflect various moods in grey, blue, green, gold and pink.

To get the feeling of the drought, she used various shades and tones of yellow in one painting.

Another depicts a "Barn Dance at Mayme McCoys's" which Tilli says is a narrative work in a naive style which "purposely forgets perspective."

Another is of an old barn in Brentwood that has the Oakland Tribune printed on it as an advertisement. "This fascinated me," she said.

Marilyn's paintings are in various sizes. The largest is two by three feet. Tilli says she is the type of artist who records a subject and therefore, has a different objective to achieve than most artists.

"I seem to have to know what happens to every nail and to the shadows in and around the barn. I get carried away with some of the details and forget perspective. My husband calls this to my attention."

Her art career was launched in sixth grade when she was commissioned by Angus Dutcher Rees to do flower paintings.

As resource librarian at Marylin Avenue School for the past three years, Tilli has found that she has little time to sketch. Instead, she takes photographs of potential subjects and has them made into slides. She then uses a slide viewer as an aid in her art.

In addition to being resource librarian, Tilli teaches two art courses for the Livermore Evening Adult Education School. One course is acrylic and oil painting. The other is art appreciation which covers all types of arts and crafts includintg drawing, painting, cartooning, line, shape, color, history and art of masks, apple dolls, and block prints.

Beginning Janurary 19 she will coordinate a class on Livermore Valley history with Ann Lewis, curator of the Pleasanton Museum, at Chabot Coss registration will be in December.

Tilli was an art major at San Jose State College and took her library technician courses at Chabot College and her education courses at Californ library technician courses at Chabot College and her education courses at California State University, Hayward.

For several years she studied watercolor with Jade Fon and participated in workshops with George Post, Richard Yip, Harold Gretzner, Vernon Nye, and Millard Sheets.

She has won various awards at the county fair, Livermore Art Association shows, the Hub Show in Fremont, and the Historical Show in Danville. The most recent award she received was a City Purchase Award at Festival '77 in Livermore.

Tilli says of her art: "I enjoy just working in the different mediums, experimenting with different colors. Some artists are recognized by the palette they use. Some people find there are colors they enjoy using. Yellows and greens, and spring colors, are those I'm happiest with."

All of Tilli's art has something to do with the valley where she was born and raised, whether it's houses, barns or wildflowers. She has done three paintings of Mamie McCoy's barn.

arts

Merilyn "Tilli" Calhoun's barn paintings are featured at Livermore Art Association's Gallery, Third and K Streets, Livermore. A reception-open house will be held Sunday, Nov. 6, noon to 4 p.m.

Youthful contestants prepare for symphony

Nine contestants have applied to be soloist for the Livermore Amador Symphony for its youth concerts to be presented in San Ramon and Livermore early next year.

The nine Valley students, who range in age from 13 to 17, will can be heard Sunday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the student union of Livermore High School, when they compete to become one of four finalists in the competition.

The contestants for the event are:

Greg Odell, 17, a piano student of Richard Gaw, who will perform Mozart's Concerto in C Minor.

Derek Dean, 13, student at Mendenhall Junior High a piano student of Eugene Masluk, who will perform the Greig Concerto in A Minor.

Molly Shaw, 16, a piano student of Eugene Masluk, performing Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Pam Kahn, 17, a flute student of Nan Davies, performing the Mozart Concerto in D.

Karen Stasko, 15, a flute student of Nan Davies, playing the Fantasie Pastorale by Doptler.

Adrienne Inglis, 17, a flute student of Carole Scott, performing the Ballade for flute and orchestra by Frank Martin.

Steve Devoto, 17, a clarinet student of Phyilis Harding, playing the Mozart Clarinet Concerto in A Major.

Greg Pierce, 16, a clarinet student of Phyllis Harding, playing the Premiere Rhapsodie by Debussy.

Hamill will star in show

Olympic gold-medal skating champion Dorothy Hamill will be the star of the upcoming Ice Capades show at the Oakland Coliseum, Tuesday through Sunday, Nov. 22-27.

Ticket prices for the performances will be $7, $6 and $5, and shows will be held evenings at 8 p.m. Special early showings are slated for Sunday, Nov. 27 at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., as well as Friday and Saturday, Nov. 25 and 26 at 2 p.m.

For more information, call 569-2121.

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The Times
Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Valerie's lid

In evaluating Governor Brown's insistence for "a spending lid on local government's spending" as the key to any longterm property tax reform, Supervisor Valerie Raymond has come up with a simply great idea:

"If a spending ceiling is such a good idea," Raymond notes, "then why doesn't Brown suggest it for state government too?"

All of which is a terribly simplistic answer to government deficits, spiraling taxes etc. etc. But, since Jerry Brown is a master of such simplicity, maybe Raymond's logic will touch a sensitive, simplified gubernatorial nerve.

VCSD connection

When the Congress of Valley Agencies hosted a full - blown session on "sewer and water," the Valley populace was almost unanimous in its determination to avoid that forum.

"The people are tired of talking about sewer problems," was the conclusion of that forum's sponsors. Yes, and tired of spending thousands of man - hours and millions of dollars in legal and engineering search for yet another magical answer to that smelly issue.

Which is why all of us might cheer the agreement hammered out last week by City of Pleasanton and Valley Community Services District. After years of discussion, Pleasanton and VCSD have apparently set the dollar amounts to cover a program that would shut down the city's outmoded treatment system on Sunol Boulevard, and shift those 6000 connections to the more modern VCSD plant. Pleasanton would pay VCSD $1.1 million as local contribution to the utility district's expansion plans, 87.5 percent of which will be financed by state and federal agencies.

The only hangup now is Volk - McLain Communities Inc. As the builder of that initial treatment plant, Volk - McLain is demanding that Pleasanton pay not the $800,000 which the city and VCSD see as fair (over and above the $1.1 million contribution to expansion costs) but rather something in excess of $4 million ... and all of it to good old V-M.

Pleasanton could never afford such a payment, and neither would the people stand for that developer's blackmail. The courts have agreed with the Pleasanton - VCSD position, but Volk - McLain is appealing.

If common sense prevails, Pleasanton can start immediately to wind down its smelly Sunol Boulevard treatment plant; VCSD can at the same time launch its expansion, to provide the most modern treatment, including water reclamation, afforded by any community.

And then all we'll need is completion of that East Bay Interceptor, carrying treated effluent to the Bay, to complete the sewer cycle, and get the public's attention and the public's dollar back onto other, more meaningful projects.

And that, quite obviously, is what the people want.

GE Lab defended

Vallecitos Lab

Editor, The Times:

This letter is in appreciation of the stand you took in your editorial of today in the above mentioned publication, regarding the Vallecitos Nuclear Center in Pleasanton.

Your article was interesting and logical, two characteristics which have been lacking in most articles appearing in your competitor's new's releases. Vallecitos Nuclear Center needs the public support and your talents are helping to gain that. Keep up the good work and excellent reading material.

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph E. Broz
Livermore

Fuzzy thinking

Editor, The Times:

Your editorial about the Vallecitos Laboratory was well written. It is very nice in this time of adversity to see General Electric receiving some good press.

With regard to the Ron McNicoll cloumn in your paper my feelings are quite different. This must be a poor example of his writing. It is very disorganized rambling and appears to offer some fuzzy thinking.

Nuclear reactors are a social problem in this valley only in the sense that we must decide weather we want to provide radio-isotopes to the nation at some small risk to ourselves. There has been no nuclear generated power in this valley in almost a decade.

Did it occur to Mr. McNicoll that the reason that all of the technically competent people who live in this valley do not object to the small research reactors because they do not consider them a threat to themselves or their families?

... does McNicoll have any proof that reactors are "subject to sever problems in earthquakes? Also has he found a way to produce radio pharmaceutical using solar energy? ...

There are risks and benifits to all things and it is up to the society to evaluate them and seek those that offer maximun benifits with mimimun risk. Mr. McNicoll is begging the question by saying that certain things are "obviously detramental to the plant."

It would in by opinion be much more informative and helpful to your readers if he could organiz single thing wether it b the G.E. reactor or pesticides and then present his opinion.

John Stein
Livermore

Safety record

Editor, The Times:

After reading, and agreeing with, the editorial in the Valley Times (8/28/77) I felt more of us should take a public stand.

For 20 years General Electric has had a great safety record and has in no way harmed the valley. But because of the recent concern by a few for the safety of us all, the "do-gooders" feel the plant should be shut down.

If one plant in the Bay Area is closed because of earthquake possibilities it could have a snowball effect since we are in the heart of "fault" country. There is always a possibility of some form of disaster but you plan and strive to prevent it not just shut everything down and hide from life.

Groups like "Alameda Country Citizens Against Vallecitos" should take 525-plus jobs into consideration, plus the families that these workers represent, when they say how concerned they are. I'm sure if they made their means of livelihood public we would find something they are doing to threaten our future health and welfare. When people form and threaten others' livelihood they should be aware their employer could be next.

I hope General Electric comes through and continues to make its contributions to the medical f ld and to the valley.

Mary Callesen
Livermore

Hindsight/Foresight

Interpretations

Assemblyman Floyd Mori's discussion with his education advisory committee tomorrow night, of restructuring aspects of AB 65 reminds us of some comments made recently on the subject of property tax relief by George Nicholson and Tom Condit.

AB 65 is considered a school reform bill as it outlines new methods and procedures for setting up school committees to develop program and budget in response to community likes.

The commentary of Messrs. Nicholson and Condit dealt with the headier and more far-reaching influence of the California Supreme Court and its reaction to Serrano vs. Priest.

The two allege that the Court and "a three-word legal nicety shafted California taxpayers out of their property tax relief this year."

Here's how Condit and Nicholson, the latter executive director of the California District Attorney's Association see it.

The so-called "nicety" is called "independent state grounds."

In 1976, after a U.S. Supreme Court Serrano-like decision involving a case in San Antonio, Texas, the High Court in effect said, "If the state's school financing system doesn't violate the U.S. Constitution, it violates the California Constitution, and that's just as bad."

That's the second part of the Serrano ruling, so the two contend.

"So even though the wording of the state and the U.S. Constitutions in this respect are virtually identical, and even though there is no evidence the authors intended one to mean something different than the other, the Serrano decision stands.'

"That's independent state grounds," say Nicholson and Condit.

But, some $4.2 billion in state monies have already been earmarked to implement Serrano (Which purports to equalize educational opportunities) during the next five years. And the state Department of Finance says more is still to come.

The "formula" will continue with $268 million allocated this year, $612 million is 1978, and top off at around $1 billion in 1982, and continue on undoubtedly upward cost-wise) for as many years as anyone can see.

That cost pretty much kicks any possible property tax relief right in the head.

Thus, because of Serrano, a modest property tax relief program — such as the $470 million program proposed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. ould probably necessitate increases in other taxes to pay for it. That's the state Department of Finance making that opinion, not us.

In addition, the $4.2 billion which the state is putting up must be matched by funds from local districts like Pleasanton and Livermore, Murray and San Ramon.

The pair believe the Serrano decision was NOT required by the U.S. Supreme Court, the U.S. Constitution, as interpreted by that court, "or by any other judicial or governmental body except four of the seven justices on the state Supreme Court who say they're the only ones who know what the California Constitution really means."

I wonder how many people in this state really believe the state High Court made the correct interpretations.

— By AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

ERA defended

Editor, The Times:

Al Fischer's "Stacked Deck" column of Oct. 28 was stacked all right - just notice the addresses he provided in his last paragraph. He might well have provided the addresses of AAUW, N.W.P.C., League of Women Voters, N.O.W., AFL-CIO or the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights but that would have provided a shuffled deck and an unbiased view of E.R.A. and the impending IWY conference in Houston.

I challenge Mr. Fischer to cite specifics of his charges of what ERA will do when the statement of the elsays:

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

What convuluted thinking translates this into a mandate forcing acceptance of homosexuals, lesbians, advancement of women and minorities, deviant and "kinky" causes? If Mr. Fischer doesn't like the protected classes covered by Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, or the broad scope of Title IX of the Educational Act of 1972, then he should address himself to that legislation and not heap all the "stacked" garbage on E.R.A.

E.R.A. will treat people as individuals. E.R.A. sets a deadline for cleaning up the language of federal and state discriminatory laws and prohibits the continuation of sex stereotyping in the law. The E.R.A. establishes, once and for all, a constitutional principle on the question of sex discrimination. Mr. Fischer, when E.R.A. is ratified, I feel certain there will still be motherhood and apple pie in the United States.

Mary Blanchard Rohn
Livermore

Law and order

Editor, The Times:

Top law enforcement officials, many leading law enforcement-oriented legislators ... and concerned citizens have been meeting to consider and draft one or two important initiative measures to appear on the ballot in 1978. This is necessary to break the strangle hold that the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee has on law enforcement legislation ...

Among the many items under consideration are: That the public safety shall be the primary consideration in setting bail; that the people (as well as the accused) shall have the right to a speedy trial; to increase parole eligibility for first degree murder from the present 7 years to 12 years; increase the term for great bodily injury from 3 years, to discretionary 3,4, or 5 years; increase the penalty in any crime whenever the defendant used a firearm and there was great bodily injury.

There are no public funds or grants available for such initiatives. The cost of printing and mailing of petitions must be paid for by interested citizens. The State Attorney General, as titular head of all law enforcement agencies would give his full support, as will all major law enforcement groups, if the public evidences its support by November 7.

Law-abiding citizens who clamor for better law enforcement are urged to write to Attorney General Evelle Younger, attention Mike Franchetti, 555 Capitol Mall, Sacramento 95814 immediately, urging him to support such action and to state they will support such initiative movement, if undertaken.

The people want better safety and better law enforcement. The decision is theirs to make, but they must act promptly.

Earl W. Huntting, State President
Citizens For Law and Order, Inc.

Poetic justice

Editor, The Times:

An open letter to Valerie Raymond, Supervisor.

For it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an'"chuck 'im out, the brute !"

But it's "Saviour of 'is country" when the guns begin to shoot;

An it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' anything you please;

An Tommy ain't a bloomin' fool you bet that Tommy sees!

Rudyard Kipling says it all in this poem about service men. I am a wife of a veteran; Gold Star sister of a veteran and had other brothers in service too, and I now have a son in the service. While the people here are setting about there lives and getting on with it the service man has to set aside his life and do his time in the service without the open competition for jobs and good pay. True the service pays better than it used to but still far from the wage scale in civilian employment.

The county has taken over the veterans buildings and now wants to decimate the veterans chances of earning a bit of priority by serving his Nation. What incentive do you think will bring quality people into the service? It's up to us at home to do our share. We cry for help and then refuse to cooperate when we get it.

Dawn E. Rutter
Dublin

Giving thanks

Editor, The Times:

Over 1,000 poor and hungry of the Eastbay, will enjoy a special dinner at the St. Vincent de Paul Free Dining Room on Thanksgiving Day.

The Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the 23rd Street location in Oakland, between San Pablo and Grove.

Food and funds are urgently needed for this purpose. Those who can contribute either, are asked to call 451-7676.

Since it's opening over a year ago, the Dining Room has served 175,000 free meals to the poor.

St. Vincent De Paul Society
Free Dining Facility

Round the town

Reflections on a week in Washington ...

No, we were not threatened by muggers, rapists or even violent taxi cab drivers in the hours - after - dark in our nation's capitol.

Yes, we found Washington a delightful place to tour, day or night ... although we did not go strolling through the downtown business sector in the evening, anymore than you would wander around Union Square in San Francisco's twilight.

"But, isn't Washington **mostly black?"** is a question our uneasy white brethern raise. Yes, Black Americans do constitute a majority of Washington's permanent population. But does that suggest White America is in peril everytime we set forth in "the black ghetto"?

Well, I can tell you that one of the major stories in Washington's papers while we were there was the refusal by taxi cab drivers — the vast majority of them black — to stop for "young black hoodlums who have been victimizing cab drivers." In other words, hoodlums and victims are all color blind; if you're going to expose yourself to danger in a metropolitan area, then the color of your skin, or of your attackers, makes no difference.

The color line was most evident during the day, frankly. It was then we realized that virtually all of the tourists and they are always present, of every age and extraction — were white - skinned or, in a fewinstances, of Asiatic background. But, with rare exception, all of the bus drivers, the security officers, the guides and the police officers, were black. That pattern prevailed as we toured George Washington's family home in Mt. Vernon. But in Williamsburg, in the southernmost reaches of Virginia, all of the tourists and most of the guides were white. (One of our most poignant memories was of the girl in colonial dress who gave us a 19th century demonstration of "how us black slaves made candles for the rich white masters." She was sincere, but she was also most unforgettable.)

I wouldn't presume to provide you with an understanding of Washington and Virginia, black and white, after just eight days on that scene. But if it is that "racial question" which keeps any American from visiting this nation's cornerstone, then I say you are missing a great deal, with very little reason.

Our drive to Mt. Vernon and on to Williamsburg (rented a car, $42 total cost for two days) was one of the highlights of our trip. The four-hour drive down U.S. 95 is breathtaking! — the fall colors flank that route throughout the journey, with scarcely a hint of roadside commerce or billboards until you slip around Richmond.

Williamsburg is, of course, a "reconstructed colonial village." But the reconstruction is authentic, some of the detail excellent, and of course the setting is genuine 1776 Virginia. The Williamsburg Inn is a must-see, for breakfaast or dinner (jacket and tie required!) and for lodging too, if you book far enough in advance.

(Include at least one dinner at Christiana Campbell's Tavern ... the hot spoon bread is out of this world!)

We found the food, the service and the reception excellent throughout Virginia ... and no one seemed,, concerned with the color of our skin, or the strange California accent we imposed on our hosts.

It is a world beyond, a way of life which we ranch - style Americans have forgotten, if indeed we ever knew it. About the only time in those eight days we were reminded of our suburban California was in that news story reflecting on the fate of Nelson Rockefeller's 24-acre estate, not far from the capitol.

Having abandondoned all claims to federal office, Governor Rockefeller is also preparing to dispose of his Washington residence. The buyer, at $5.5 million, proposes to build some 100 homes on the property, each of the $300,000 variety.

But the reaction of neighbors, planners and the press was not unlike our own suburban no-growth shock: **"Just another ticky-tacky subdivision"** said the Washington Post of that developer's program.

Ticky-tacky $300,000 homes.

In growth control or race relations, Washington, D.C. has the same problems as Suburbia, California. Only the color of our skin, and the amount of their money,. differ.

Don't let either one throw you. Go to Washington ... visit Virginia ... search for your roots while you discover the thrill of a nation that once was, and might still be, if we want it bad enough.

— by john edmands

Berry's World

"You're lucky! If you've got to get sick, better now than later. In 1980 medical costs will be doubled."

EARL WATERS

Tax vote

In the wake of the Legislature's failure to provide any solution to the home owners' ' property tax woes, two initiative movements have been launched. As usually is the case in such "do-it-yourself" legislation, the proposed ballot measures have unsettled many pertinent matters which would arise should either of them pass.

Perhaps the authors have done this deliberately, feeling that the objective is to put a limit on property taxes and leave the consequent problems to the Legislature. That might be all right if the language of the ballot measures doesn't tie the hands of the lawmakers in working out those problems.

Presumably for the benefit of those who will be asked to sign a petition sponsoring it, an analysis of the so-called Jarvis Inititive has been made by the Assembly Revenue and Tax Committee. This is the proposal which would limit taxes on all property to 1 per cent of the assessed values frozen at the 1975-76 valuations. Titled "People's Petition to Control Taxation", it is sponsored by Howard Jarvis and Paul Gann who list P.O. Box 8113, Van Nuys as their headquarters.

While the report makes no recommendation on the proposition it is devastatingly critical of the proposal and presents as unanswered many questions without indicating whether or not the Legislature could act upon them if the measure passed. Thus the faults of the initiative measure which are detailed may be magnified.

Basically the analysis unerringly points out that the proposition is not a "homeowners' tax relief measure" but would reduce property taxes "across the board" thus giving 65 per cent of the benefits to owners of business and income producing properties. Utility companies would receive huge benarticularly benefit business
at the expense of the homeowner."

It also points out that, because of a provision wherein all property newly constructed or sold after passage of the measure will be reassessed at current market values, unequal taxes will result. A home purchaser under such provisions could end up paying double or more the taxes paid by a neighbor occupying a home which cost the same when built but remaining under the same owership as recorded in 1975.

The report predicts a loss of between $7 and 8 billion dollars in local government reveneus from property taxes and estimates a $700 to $800 million savings to the state due to lower reimbursements to local government for homeowner exemptions.

It then goes on to speculate on the various ways this revenue loss could be offset with other taxes and the effects of these alternatives. For example, it estimates that if the sales tax alone were relied upon to makeup the losses it would result in a total rate of 13.5 per cent. If only the income tax were to provide the offset to losses it would mean a 150 per cent sur tax on top of the present tax.

Recognizing that the passage of the initiative might force local governments to cut costs the report seems to suggest the cuts must be in such services as police and fire which isn't necessarily so.

The analysis didn't miss what may be for the sponsors a fatal flaw in their language. They have provided that the property taxes shall be collected by the county and "apportioned to the districts" thereby seemingly omitting the cities and the county itself from any allocations. While this probably could be clarified in subsequent enactments by the Legislature, it will be the focal point of attack. One thing appears certain however. The very fact the initiative is being circulated will spur the Legislature into finding a solution intended to head off its passage.

— by Earl Waters

Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: Eight months after we were married my husband and I moved into an apartment complex that seems to house nothing but a lot of swingers — both single and married. I've talked to some of the girls and got the impression that we would be more than welcome at some of their weekend parties. Frankly, I'd love to go, even if it involves something far out. Unfortunately, I can't convince my husband. He says he's not into swinging and is perfectly content with just me. He acts hurt that I should even consider such a thing. What's the matter with him? There aren't too many women who would willingly share their husband this way. — J.H.

DEAR J.H.: I'd say the troube with your husband is you. If despite his love for you, you still desire the free - for - all lifestyle, I can only wonder why you married in the first place.

The trouble is you and you'd better face it. Forcing your husband to play mixed doubles could far quicker destroy his faith in you, and probably your marraige, than any overt affairs you might indulge in.

Why, after only eight months, are you so eager to try such a foolish and dangerous pastime? It doesn't sound as though you lack for attention from your husband. Or have the stories you've heard from the other girls overstimulated your imagination?

I would advise you to forget it. Be thankful that you have a husband who would rather have you and you alone and, incidentally, protect you from your own foolishness. Don't push him into a swing that could leave you both up in the air.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: The night after my husband and I celebrated our 35th wedding anniversary with a family party, he announced that he wanted a divorce. I have been in a near state of collapse since. We have had our normal share of marital problems but nothing that I would consider that serious. He has always been an attentive husband, a good father and I have no reason to suspect another woman. I don't want to break up our marriage, yet nothing I have said or the arguments of our children — who all live away from home — seems to have made an impression. What could have come over the man? — F.D.

DEAR F.D.: Male menopause most likely would explain your husband's seemingly irrational action. Most persons don't seem to appreciate that men are just as liable to the change - of - life syndrome that affects women.

Possibly the realization that he has been married 35 years and is approaching retirement triggered his announcement. No one likes to accept the fact that age is creeping up. In your husband's case, his non - acceptance of the inevitable has obviously intensified the fears that have brought on his irrational behavior.

As with women, so with men; an understanding spouse can be invaluable in getting a person through this most trying period. Be overly attentive, avoid discussion of divorce, and, above all, try in every way to bolster his ego — as a man, as a lover, as a husband. He needs to be reassured that he is not "over the hill." Once his self - assurance is regained, your husband and your marriage should be all right.

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB--Is there any hope for women who are plagued with constant bladder infections? It's like a chronic disease, once you get it, it's always there. Since I've reached 40 I seem to get it four or five times a year and it lasts at least six to eight weeks. I am very discouraged with all the expense of pills and doctor bills and having this pesky infection.

My doctor says to avoid spicy foods, others say avoid coffee and tea, tomatoes and oranges or acid foods.

I drink about 10 cups of coffee (usually decaffeinated) or tea daily and at least five glasses of water. Is my addiction to coffee making the infection harder to clear up? I've read that a phosphorous deficiency is the cause of bladder infections. Is that true?

DEAR READER–This is a fairly common problem for women. It creates a need to urinate frequently, burning during urination and is a drag on a woman's energy and feeling of well being. If the infection involves the kidney as well, and it may, then fever and other symptoms occur.

A woman who is having recurrent bladder infections should have a complete examination to find out if there is any structural abnormality present. The urethra can be constricted or it may be in the wrong position or there may be a stone present. If the bladder is not emptying adequately that will set the stage for repeated infections. Any such abnormalities should be corrected.

Sexual relations may aggravate cystitis. When a young woman begins an active sex life she may start having these problems. That is why it is sometimes colled honeymoon cystitis. There are some things a woman can do to help in this regard. Among these is to empty the bladder immediately after relations and drink some extra fluids to ensure a good flushing of the bladder. That goes along with my general recommendations to women to be sure and drink plenty of fluids and then be sure to empty the bladder frequently. Office workers sometimes do not go to the bathroom often enough and the full bladder simply makes matters worse.

Some doctors recommend that a woman take an antibiotic after relations, usually Penicillin G or Macrodantin. This might result in taking lots of medicine, though, in a young active couple on their honeymoon. Itis worth asking your doctor about. Tub baths should probably be avoided; showers are preferable.

The important thing about your food and fluids is to drink enough fluids to maintain a good urinary flow. With some medicines (such as Mandelamine) it is necessary to acidify the urine. In that case orange juice, fruits and vegetables (but not cranberries, plums and prunes) may have the opposite effect. If an acid urine is necessary your doctor can recommend test tapes that enable you to test your urine and find out if it is in the desired range of acidity or not.

crossword

ACROSS

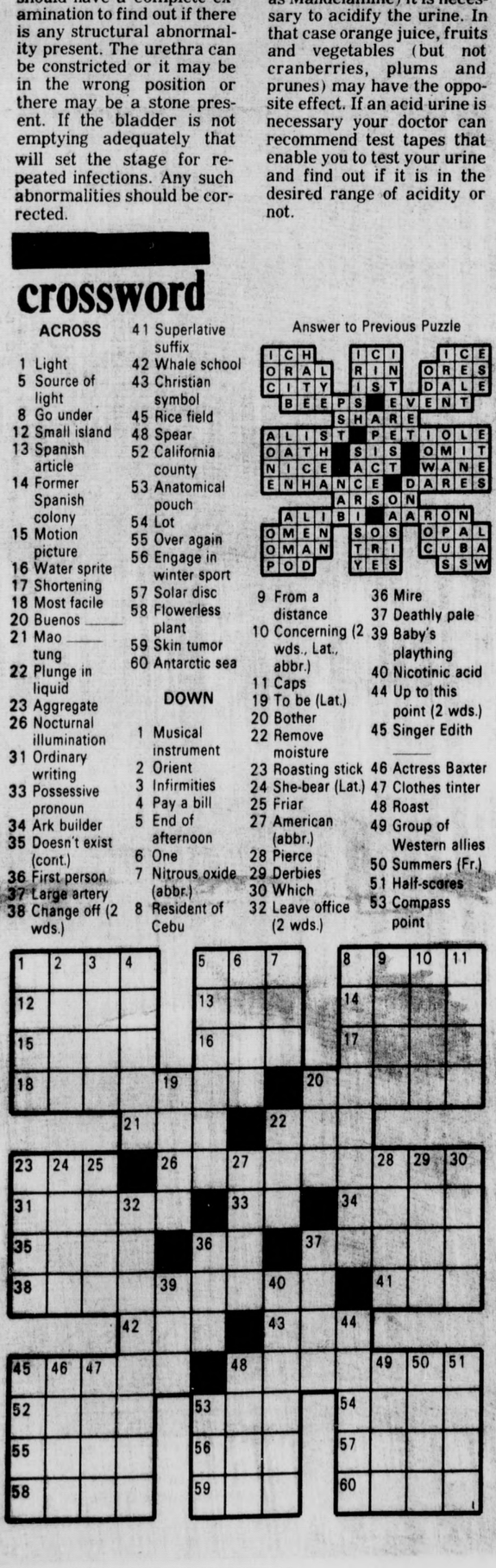
1 Light
5 Source of light
8 Go under
12 Small island
13 Spanish article
14 Former Spanish colony
15 Motion picture
16 Water sprite
17 Shortening
18 Most facile
20 Buenos ____
21 Mao ____ tung
22 Plunge in liquid
23 Aggregate
26 Nocturnal illumination
31 Ordinary writing
33 Possessive pronoun
34 Ark builder
35 Doesn't exist (cont.)
36 First person
37 Large artery
38 Change off (2 wds.)
41 Superlative suffix
42 Whale school
43 Christian symbol
45 Rice field
48 Spear
52 California county
53 Anatomical pouch
54 Lot
55 Over again
56 Engage in winter sport
57 Solar disc
58 Flowerless plant
59 Skin tumor
60 Antarctic sea

DOWN

1 Musical instrument
2 Orient
3 Infirmities
4 Pay a bill
5 End of afternoon
6 One
7 Nitrous oxide (abbr.)
8 Resident of Cebu
9 From a distance
10 Concerning (2 wds., Lat., abbr.)
11 Caps
19 To be (Lat.)
20 Bother
22 Remove moisture
23 Roasting stick
24 She-bear (Lat.)
25 Friar
27 American (abbr.)
28 Pierce
29 Derbies
30 Which
32 Leave office (2 wds.)
36 Mire
37 Deathly pale
39 Baby's plaything
40 Nicotinic acid
44 Up to this point (2 wds.)
45 Singer Edith
46 Actress Baxter
47 Clothes tinter
48 Roast
49 Group of Western allies
50 Summers (Fr.)
51 Half-scores
53 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

I	C	H		I	C	I		I	C	E
O	R	A	L		R	I	N	O	R	E
C	I	T	Y		I	S	T	D	A	L
B	E	E	P	S		E	V	E	N	T
			S	H	A	R	E			
A	L	I	S	T		P	E	T	I	O	L	E
O	A	T	H		S	I	S		O	M	I	T
N	I	C	E		A	C	T		W	A	N	E
E	N	H	A	N	C	E		D	A	R	E	S
			A	R	S	O	N			
A	L	I	B	I		A	A	R	O	N
O	M	E	N		S	O	S		O	P	A	L
O	M	A	N		T	R	I		C	U	B	A
P	O	D			Y	E	S		S	S	W	



Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHY DID KNIGHTS WEAR SUITS OF ARMOR?"

ERIC LEVINE
EL CAJON, CA

A. MEDIEVAL KNIGHTS WORE SUITS OF ARMOR TO PROTECT THEMSELVES FROM ENEMY BLOWS DURING BATTLE.

In medieval times in Europe, knights in full armor were a common sight. These mounted warriors fought each other with swords and lances.

They wore heavy suits of armor to protect themselves from enemy blows. The knight's armor was a metal suit that usually covered the whole body from head to foot, with a leather tunic underneath.

Each suit had to be especially made for the knight who wore it.

Often, a knight's armor was so heavy that he could not mount his horse without help. He had to be hoisted on.

In times of peace, friendly knights often fought each other in sporting contests called jousts, or tournaments. At the jousts, knights used lances without points and tried to knock each other from their horses.

When ways of warfare began to change about 400 years ago, armored knights were no longer needed.

astrograph

Your wanderlust may be fulfilled this coming year in the physical and mental spheres. The moves you make could be far-reaching in both areas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be a bit restless today if you're not doing things that help widen your scope of interests. Don't let yourself get in a rut.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your business instincts today are finely honed and reliable. You'll know how to put a good deal together with hurting anyone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You handle one-to-one relationships with great skill today. Others will find your companionship enjoyable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Though you may not think so when the alarm goes off, you'll find being active and productive is far more fun than goofing off. Put out solid effort today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you have the ability to turn an acquaintance into a friend. If there's someone you'd like to be closer to, spend time with him or her.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Instinctively you have a way of gauging the wants and needs of others today. This is a big plus since you're dealing directly with the public.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are more adroit today at mental pursuits than physical ones. Spend time balancing the books instead of balancing the barbells.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Before the day is over you could be showing a profit. It's because you manage wisely and are shrewd at shopping or selling.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Matters that you take a hand in today should work out to your satisfaction. Where you delegate authority, it could be another story.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Stand a bit in the background today. Let others be closer to the footlights. They'll appreciate you more if you don't upstage them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This should prove to be a fortunate day regarding projects you're involved in with persons you hold in high regard. If they benefit, you will, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You exert considerable influence today. You'll handle yourself in a manner which enhances your prestige and popularity.

win at bridge

1

NORTH (D)
♠ Q 4
♥ K 10 6 5
♦ A 8 7
♣ A Q 5 3

WEST	EAST
♠ A 7 6 3	♠ 10 9 8 5
♥ 3	♥ A 4
♦ J 9 6 5 3	♦ K Q 10
♣ 8 6 4	♣ K 10 9 2

SOUTH
♠ K J 2
♥ Q J 9 8 7 2
♦ 4 2
♣ J 7

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Double	2♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — Ace ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

East's double of North's one-club opening was just a bad bid. He did have some high cards, but his best suit had just been bid by an opponent.

South's jump to two hearts was conventional. It showed a good heart suit and from 7 to 9 high-card points. This convention, while not a part of standard American, is used by many match-point players.

West might well have tried two spades, but he had seen examples of his partner's takeout doubles before and decided to stay out of the bidding.

North jumped to four hearts. A slight overbid in view of the fact that his partner's two-heart call was not forcing.

West opened the ace of spades and shifted to a diamond. South took dummy's ace and promptly played the ace and trey of clubs. South was sure that East held the club king and wanted to put East right on the spot.

What would you do if you were East? If you rise with the king and South has a singleton club you have chucked a trick. If you duck and South started with jack-small you have chucked a trick that way. This East did play low and South became the only declarer to make 10 tricks at hearts.

family circus

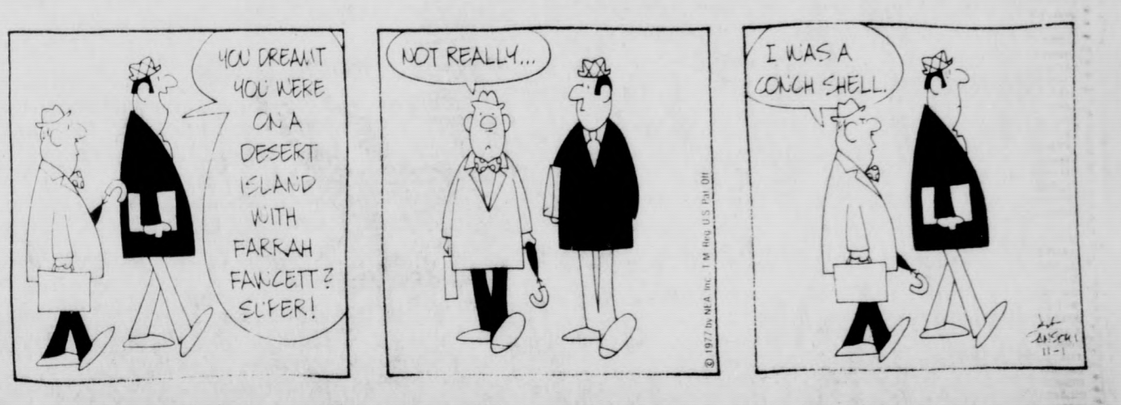
"They're encyclopedias — in case we need to know something and Daddy isn't here."

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

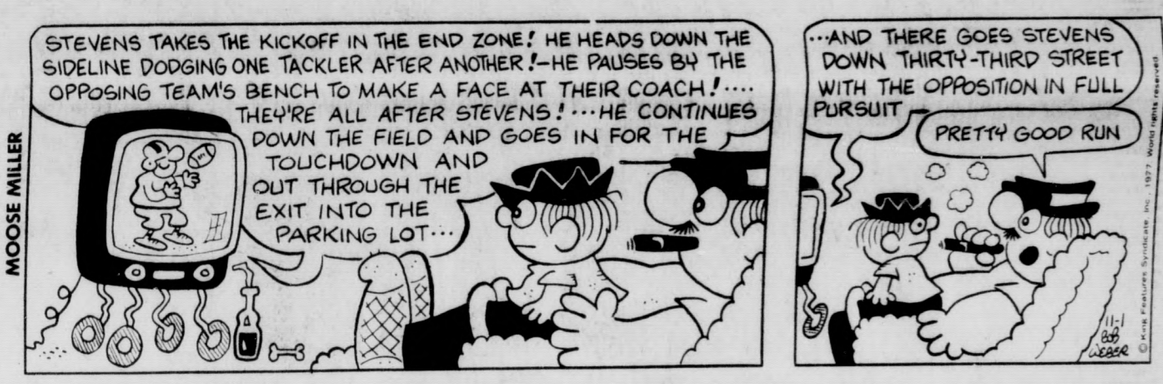
"About your new winter coat. Maybe you can get a hand-me-down from our fuel supplier's wife!"

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER


STEVENS TAKES THE KICKOFF IN THE END ZONE! HE HEADS DOWN THE SIDELINE DODGING ONE TACKLER AFTER ANOTHER!—HE PAUSES BY THE OPPOSING TEAM'S BENCH TO MAKE A FACE AT THEIR COACH!.... THEY'RE ALL AFTER STEVENS!...HE CONTINUES DOWN THE FIELD AND GOES IN FOR THE TOUCHDOWN AND OUT THROUGH THE EXIT INTO THE PARKING LOT...
...AND THERE GOES STEVENS DOWN THIRTY-THIRD STREET WITH THE OPPOSITION IN FULL PURSUIT
PRETTY GOOD RUN

WOODY ALLEN

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF I DUMPED YOU?
I'D FEEL TERRIBLE.
WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF I DUMPED YOU?
I'D FEEL TERRIBLE, TOO.
ONE OF THESE DAYS, ONE OF US IS GOING TO FEEL TERRIBLE.

SHORT RIBS

FRANK AND ERNEST

...AND THAT CONCLUDES TONIGHT'S "TIME WARP SCIENCE-FICTION HOUR." PORTIONS OF THE PROGRAM WERE RECORDED LATER FOR BROADCAST EARLIER.
THAVES 11-1

AGATHA CRUM

I WANT YOU TO TAKE THESE PILLS, AGATHA.
WHAT ARE THEY, DR. BERNHANG?
A MILD TRANQUILIZER. TAKE ONE UPON A REQUEST FOR A RAISE...
...AND TWO UPON A VISIT FROM THE GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE.

Hugh Downs featuring something for elderly on public television

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At 56, Hugh Downs isn't a senior citizen just het. But he agrees with the gripes of older folks that many TV shows either ignore them or poke fun at them to draw laughs from viewers.

He hopes ot help remedy their complaints with the first five-day-a-week show he's done since leaving NBC's "Today" in 1971. It's a new public TV series, "Over Easy," for and about older citizens.

Made by KQED in San Francisco under federal grants totalling $4 million, it starts on Nov. 14. The lead-off guest is a fairly prominent 79-year-old Lillian Carter, mother of the President.

Other "Over Easy" guests Downs will interview during the show's first week are comedian Redd Foxx, actor Robert Young, author Jessica Mitford and singer Tennessee Ernie Ford.

Downs says the aim of the new show "is to dispel myths and get rid of prejudices suffered by the older segment of our country's population. And it'll be a mixture of many things.

"It'll be a combination of entertainment, information, talk and variety shows. We're saying we do everything commercial television does except hourly news and play-by-play sports,"

The series will run at least 26 weeks, with each half-hour show taped about four weeks before its scheduled national broadcast.

But Downs said the series also will be able to do special programs on breaking news - such as legislation particularly affecting older American - in the same week the news occurs.

Downs, who has been writing, lecturing and sporadically appearing on TV since leaving "Today," spoke by phone from San Francisco, where he now maintains a home in addition to another one in Carefree, Ariz.

He said despite the gripes of older viewers at the way TV shows usually depict them, he detects signs of hope now that senior citizens have become more organized, more vocal and more numerous.

"It may be now they're at the point that blacks were when they were pressuring against the "Amos" n Andy" syndrome on TV," he said.

Protests from America's elders seem to be having a gradual effect on the depiction of the aged in comedy and dramatic shows, he added, "and we may look back a generation from now and be appalled at what we did in the way of insulting our senior citizens,"

Video briefs

TV's mini-series answer to 'Newtork'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — First there was "Network," Now comes "Television," a miniseries for NBC.

Howard Rodman will write the six-hour script and a novel to be published simultaneously.

Sinatra on 'Laugh In'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Sinatra will appear on the next "Laugh-in," where he will pour a can of paint on a look-alike of Holly wood gossip columnist Rona Barrett.

Sinatra will also turn newscaster, swap jokes and go into the joke wall with his pal Jilly Rizzo on the show Wednesday, Nov. 2.

Cindy Williams, Flip Wilson and James Garner will also be on the show.

Ziefeld's story

LOS ANGELES — Samantha Eggar and Barbara Parkins will star as Billie Burke and Anna Held, wives of showman Florenz Ziegfeld in the NBC movie "Ziegfeld: The Man and His Women"

...

Collin Wilcox joins the cast of "Jaws 2" ... Canadian soloist and choreographer Anne Ditchburn will star in "Slow Dancing in the Big City" ...

Donald Pleasence has been cast as record mogul B. D. Brockhurst in "Sgt Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

Godfather's back

LOS ANGELES — Here's an invitation you can't refuse - NBC will telecast nine hours of "The Godfather" over four consecutive nights beginning Saturday, Nov. 12.

The two films have been reassembled in chronological order, with additional film not shown in the theaters.

Novel rights

LOS ANGELES — Brut Productions has acquired the television film rights to Jacqueline Susann's best-selling novel "Dolores."

The novel is about a woman who marries an Irishman who becomes president and is assassinated. The rights were acquired from Irving Mansfield, husband and manager of the late novelist.

Negotiations are under way with a network for a miniseries.

PASS THE BUCK

60¢ off
40¢ off
VT
One Super Star Hamburger™ and regular fries.
Limit one coupon per customer, please. Offer good through Nov. 20, 1977.
VT
One Star Hamburger™ and regular fries.
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Save up to a buck

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The buck stops here...with a little help from you.

Stop in today and save up to a buck on two—count 'em two—delicious deals:

Save 60¢ on a Super Star Hamburger™ and fries. Big savings on our biggest, beefiest burger—two pure beef patties hot off the charbroiler, juicy and loaded with open-flame flavor. Then topped off with all the trimmings—lettuce, tomato and our special sauce. Regular price with fries $1.80, now just $1.20.

Try passing that up!

© Carl Karcher Enterprises, Inc. 1977

Save 40¢ on a Carl's Famous Star Hamburger™ and fries. This is the one that keeps 'em coming back for more. Only now it's less while this offer lasts. A juicy charbroiled beef patty on a fresh sesame seed bun with tomato, lettuce, and our special sauce. Regular price with fries $1.24, now just 84¢.

Two good deals too good to pass up.

Limit one coupon per customer, please. Offer good through Nov. 20, 1977.

Offer good at all Carl's Jr. locations
Hayward: Hesperian Blvd. across from Kaiser Hospital.
Dublin: Dublin Blvd. east of 680 Fwy.

Times TELEVISION

Frank Sinatra is amused by the antics of puppet Madame, and so is Wayland Flowers who pulls the strings during "Laugh-In" at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Channels 3 and 4.

MORNING

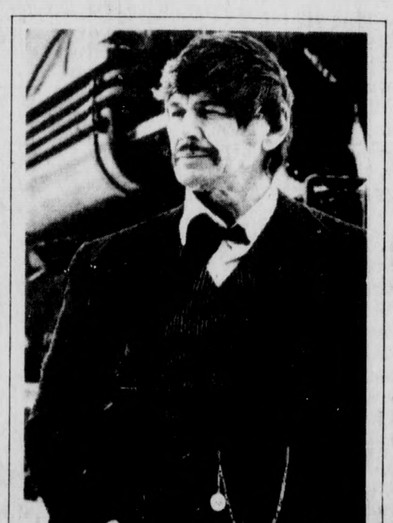
5:50 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:00 3 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
5 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
11 NATURAL GAS-SUPPLY AND DEMAND
6:20 7 FOOD FOR THE MODERN FAMILY
6:30 3 HOME GARDNER
4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
5 CREATIVE DIVORCE: LEARNING TO LOVE AGAIN
10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
11 EN LA COMUNIDAD
13 TEACHING CHILDREN WTIH SPECIAL NEEDS
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 2 ARCHIES
3 4 TODAY
5 CBS NEWS
7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
36 700 CLUB
40 FLINTSTONES
7:30 2 40 CARTOONS
10 7:30 A.M.
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
8:00 2 BULLWINKLE
5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
10 CBS NEWS
20 STOCK UPDATE
40 ARCHIES
8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
9 MISTER ROGERS
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 FLIPPER
9:00 2 I LOVE LUCY
3 LIARS CLUB
4 SANFORD AND SON
5 MORNING SHOW
7 AM SAN FRANCISCO
9 SESAME STREET
10 DINAH Guests: Chris Evert, Dean Jones, Frank Braynard, Helen Schneider.
11 IRONSIDE
13 MORNING SCENE
20 CORPORATE REPORT
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 FLINTSTONES
9:30 2 THAT GIRL
3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 PRICE IS RIGHT
20 REAL ESTATE REPORT
36 BODY BUDDIES
40 I LOVE LUCY
10:00 2 40 BIG VALLEY
3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
20 VILLA ALEGRE
36 MIKE DOUGLAS
10:30 3 4 KNOCKOUT
5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
7 11 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
44 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
10:55 5 10 CBS NEWS
11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
3 4 TO SAY THE LEAST
5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 11 13 THE BETTER SEX
40 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 3 GONG SHOW
4 CHICO AND THE MAN
5 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
36 MOVIE "Night Song" 1947 Dana Andrews, Merle Oberon. Socialite meets blind pianist and helps him regain his confidence and his girl.
40 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
44 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 MEDICAL CENTER
3 4 5 10 NEWS
7 11 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 DICK CAVETT SHOW Marina Oswald Porter, the widow of Lee Harvey Oswald, and author Patricia Johnson McMillan discuss their collaboration on the book "Marina and Lee".
20 700 CLUB
40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
44 UNDERDOG
12:30 3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
9 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Jim visits the Dutch government's experimental field station at Wageningen to view new varieties of vegetables and flowers. Back in the garden, Jim demonstrates how to extend your growing season by building a cold frame.
40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
44 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
1:00 2 MOVIE "Not With My Wife You Don't" 1966 Tony Curtis, Virna Lisi. An apple-polishing Air Force major discovers that an old buddy is becoming too friendly with his neglected wife.
7 11 RYAN'S HOPE
13 CROSS WITS
40 MOVIE "Son of Paleface" 1952 Bob Hope, Jane Russell. When man goes West to claim his inheritance left to him by his father, he finds a pile of unclaimed debts and decides to marry a rich lady.
44 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
60 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
1:30 3 DIVORCE COURT
4 DOCTORS
5 10 GUIDING LIGHT
7 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 CHARISMA
36 MOVIE "No Minor Vices" 1948 Dana Andrews, Lilli Palmer. Smug pediatrician tries to prove to unconventional artist that he's no stuffed shirt.
44 GOMER PYLE
2:00 3 4 ANOTHER WORLD
5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
9 EVENING AT SYMPHONY Music director Seiji Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Beethoven's Overture to "The Creatures of Prometheus" and Brahms's Symphony No. 1 in C. (60 min.)
20 VILLA ALEGRE
44 HUCK AND YOGI
60 TODO UN HOMBRE
2:15 7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 5 10 MATCH GAME
20 LA ESQUINA
3:00 2 HECKLE, JECKLE AND MIGHTY
3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 NBC SPECIAL TREAT "Five-Finger Discount" Thirteen-year-old Corny, the new girl in town, takes to shoplifting to gain acceptance by her peers. Stars: Dawn Lynn, Harriet Nelson, Peter Donat.
5 10 TATTLETALES
7 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
9 FOODS FOR THE MODERN FAMILY "Lamb and Pork"
11 LITTLE RASCALS
20 PELICULA
40 CARTOONS
44 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
60 EL SHOW DE LA TARDE
3:30 2 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
4 NEWLYWED GAME
7 MOVIE "Day the Earth Moved" 1974 Jackie Cooper, Stella Stevens. A pilot and a photographer accidentally discover a new method of predicting earthquakes and try to save a town from being destroyed, but no one believes them.
9 VILLA ALEGRE
10 SMUD COOKING SHOW
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 RYAN'S HOPE
36 DANIEL BOONE
40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
4:00 2 TOM AND JERRY
3 ROOKIES
4 SMALL WONDERS
5 MIKE DOUGLAS
9 SESAME STREET
10 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-host: Dan Haggerty.
11 ADAM 12
13 MY THREE SONS
40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
44 FLINTSTONES
60 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
4:30 4 MERV GRIFFIN
11 40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
13 FAMILY AFFAIR
36 F TROOP
60 MI HERMANA LA NENA
5:00 2 CAPTAIN COSMIC AND HIS WONDER ROBOT
3 7 11 NEWS
9 MISTER ROGERS
13 MARY TYLER MOORE
20 NOTI 20
36 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 44 BRADY BUNCH
5:30 2 BEWITCHED
4 MARY TYLER MOORE
5 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS "Family Show"
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 13 NEWS
11 ABC NEWS
36 GET SMART
40 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 NOTICIERO

EVENING

6:00 2 ROOKIES
3 NBC NEWS
4 5 7 NEWS
9 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 MOVIE "Singin' In The Rain" 1952 Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds. A musical comedy set in Hollywood during the hectic period of transition from silent to sound pictures.
13 ABC NEWS
20 YO COMPRO ESA MUJER
36 MOVIE "The Andromeda Strain" 19[illegible] Arthur Hill, David Wayne. A satellite falls back to earth bringing a death-dealing bacteria.
40 44 EMERGENCY ONE
60 SUPER MUSICAL
6:30 3 10 NEWS
5 CBS NEWS
9 AS WE SEE IT In "Bigotry", students at Chicago's Roberto Clemente High explore ways in which prejudice affects their lives and "Six Student from Memphis" compares life for students attending desegregated public schools with those attending private "academies".
13 MERV GRIFFIN Guest: Dr. William Rader.
60 CORAZON SALVAJE
7:00 2 ODD COUPLE
3 WEEKNIGHT
4 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
9 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
20 PECADO MORTAL
40 MARCUS WELBY
44 ADAM 12
60 24 HORAS
7:30 2 MY THREE SONS
3 IN SEARCH OF...GARDEN OF EDEN
4 $25,000 PYRAMID
5 EVENING MAGAZINE
7 GONG SHOW
9 A CLOSER LOOK Reporter Pamela Young assesses California's controversial "Right to Die" law; also, a report on the pros and cons of electronic banking.
10 NAME THAT TUNE
44 HOGAN'S HEROES
8:00 2 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Reptiles and Amphibians"
3 4 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS Two runaway orphans, in search of pets, become lost and later are found by Grizzly, but refuse to return. (60 min.)
5 10 GOOD TIMES One car plus four owners equals trouble when J.J.'s "awesome foursome" become business partners.
7 11 13 EIGHT IS ENOUGH Joanie wins the lead in a modern Shakespearean production, but doesn't want her father to know she must play a daring scene. (60 min.)
9 NOVA "The Tongues of Men" Part I. "Disaster at Babel" The first of two one-hour films about the diversity of the world's languages and their consequences looks at how and why the human species uses more than 4000 languages. (60 min.)
20 CINE MEXICANO DEL RECUERDO
36 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
40 MOVIE "The Great Escape" Pt. I. 1963 Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson. Action-packed film starring a powerful cast. Allied P.O.W.s plot to tear free from German prison camp.
44 MOVIE "A Star is Born" 1937 Judy Garland, James Mason. The rise to stardom of a stage-struck girl who is helped in her career by an established actor.
60 LA USURPADORA
8:30 5 10 BUSTING LOOSE Lenny is happy about his perfect relationship with Jackie--until he sees her with another man.
36 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: JoAnne Worley, Dick Van Patten, Jerry Van Dyke, Jackie Vernon.
9:00 2 WORLD AT WAR "Inside the Reich"
3 4 LAUGH-IN SPECIAL Frank Sinatra, Flip Wilson, Cindy Williams, and James Garner make cameo appearances in the third of this season's all-new comedy specials. (60 min.)
5 MOVIE "Breakheart Pass," 1976. Starring Charles Bronson, Ben Johnson, Jill Ireland, Ricnard Crenna, and Charles Dunning.
7 11 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "Unidentified Flying Angels" The girls and Bosley infiltrate a phony UFO club suspected of doing away with wealthy members.
9 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Madama Butterfly" Giacomo Puccini's tragic opera about a fragile geisha's hopeless love for an American Navy lieutenant features an international cast, starring Mirella Freni and Placido Domingo. Herbert von Karajan conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Opera. (3 hrs.)
10 CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Breakheart Pass" On a train traveling through the Old West, a mysterious killer is eliminating passengers one by one. Stars: Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland. (2 hrs.)
60 LUCHA LIBRE
10:00 2 40 NEWS
3 4 DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST Dan Haggerty will be roasted by: Orson Welles, Rich Little, Denver Pyle, Lawanda Page. (60 min.)
7 11 13 BARETTA Tony Baretta goes undercover as the trainer of a burnt-out former welterweight champion to trap a killer. (60 min.)
20 CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING
36 MOVIE "A Tattered Web" 1971 Lloyd Bridges, Frank Converse.
60 MUNDOS OPUESTOS
10:30 60 NOTICIERO
11:00 2 40 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS
44 FOREVER FERNWOOD
11:30 2 LIARS CLUB
3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Sam Blotner (Costa Rica businessman) (90 min.)
5 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Hawaii Five-O: Journey Out of Limbo" Danny stumbles upon an assassination plot, but he forgets the details when he is later injured. "The Hunters" Stars: Tony Lo Bianco, Don Meredith. Three criminals rob a liquor store and then assault two women.
7 11 STARSKY AND HUTCH--MYSTERY OF THE WEEK Starsky and Hutch--"Shootout" When Starsky and Hutch drop into an all-night restaurant, they are seized by two gangland executioners. (R) Mystery of the Week--"Murder Hotel" After her fiance is slain while attempting to report a fraud, a woman traces his steps to a motel. (R) (2 hrs., 30 min.)
10 IT TAKES A THIEF
13 IRONSIDE
36 MOVIE "Thunder of the Hill" 1951 Claudette Colbert, Ann Blyth.
40 MOVIE "Invitation to a Gunfighter" 1964 Yul Brynner, George Segal.
44 GROUC
12:00 2 NEWS
9 DICK CAVETT SHOW John Wood, the Tony Award-winning British actor, talks about his starring role in the current Broadway production of Moliere's "Tartuffe".
44 MAVERICK
12:30 10 NEWS
13 STARSKY AND HUTCH--MYSTERY OF THE WEEK Starsky and Hutch--"Shootout" When Starsky and Hutch drop into an all-night restaurant, they are seized by two gangland executioners. (R) Mystery of the Week--"Murder Hotel" After her fiance is slain while attempting to report a fraud, a woman traces his steps to a motel. (R) (2 hrs., 30 min.)
1:00 3 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Clay Felker (president of Esquire Magazine) (60 min.)
36 MOVIE "Prescription Murder" 1967 Peter Falk, Gene Barry.
1:30 40 MOVIE "Wilson" 1944 Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn.
1:40 13 NEWS
2:00 5 MOVIE "Streets of Laredo" 1949 William Holden, Macdonald Carey.
7 NEWS
11 MOVIE "Bell, Book and Candle" 1959 James Stewart, Kim Novak.
2:55 36 MOVIE "Temptation" 1946 Merle Oberon, Charles Korvin.
3:30 5 MOVIE "Fly By Night" 1942 Richard Carlson, Nancy Kelly.
4:00 11 MOVIE "Wicked As They Come" 1957 Arlene Dahl, Herbert Marshall.
40 MOVIE "Big Broadcast of 1937" 1936 Jack Benny, Martha Raye.



Charles Bronson stars as an enigmatic prisoner whose presence on a train traveling through the snowbound mountains of Idaho sets off a mysterious chain of deaths, accidents, and unxpected dangers in "Breakheart Pass" at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Channels 5 and 10.

Lab's underwater nuclear trash

SAN FRANCISCO — Those giant sponges growing on barrels of radioactive garbage dumped by Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and other agencies near the Farallon Islands are not believed to be mutant according to an Environmental Protection Agency oceanographer.

Dr. Robert S. Dyer, who commanded a small submarine sent by the EPA to explore the dumpsite, said the four-foot tall sponges became so monstrous because ideal living conditions were provided by the thousands of 55-gallon drums containing low-level radioactive waste. He said the silicon sponges — which have never been found anywhere else in the world — thrive so well because the drums supply a hard, smooth surface needed by the beasts to latch onto.

John McCosker, a marine biologist in charge of the Steinhart Aquarium for the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco, said the sponges are not mutant because "mother nature doesn't work that way."

"It's amazing that we know more about the surface of the moon than we know about the ocean in our own backyard," McCosker told The Times "Here we've found a new genus and species of columnar sponges just 30 miles away."

McCosker had planned to exhibit a recovered sponge at the Steinhart Aquarium but high seas and stormy weather jostled a specimen loose as it was raised from 3,000 feet by a claw of the submarine. Only a small fragment of the sponge stuck to the claw. The rest was said to have been eaten by sharks.

David Smith, who heads the EPA's radiation program in Washington DC, responsible fA)/ for testing samples from the dump, said the only barrel recovered by the expedition "Looked like it came from a batch dropped in 1953."

"There was so much mud, old paint and growth on the barrel," Smith said, "that we couldn't tell exactly where the drum originally came from. A vast array of experiments is being conducted on plankton and other forms of life recovered near the barrels including Red Snappers and Starfish."

Smith said that long term radiochemistry of the samples will take several months and that complete examination of the waste container including corrosive effects believed to be from sponge secretions should take six months for results. The barrel is being tested at Brookhaven National Laboratories in New York.

Smith estimated the cost of the last expedition consisting of four ships, one submersible, and a team of scientists spending two weeks at sea was $600,000.

?QtA The EPA's radiation expert in San Francisco, Dr. Jim Channel said earlier experiments conducted on samples taken near the site "clearly indicated that material from the drums was leaking."

"Looking at the drums," Channel said, "about 25 percent were damaged by implosion. Most of the 55-gallon or 80-gallon drums had at least a concrete top and bottom and most of the latter drums dropped had waste contained in solid concrete.

From 1946 until 1969, some 59,527 barrels of waste from the Navy, Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, jJ8)) and other nuclear research centers were dumped at the Farallons' site.

The garbage accumulated at de returned with the Pisces IV expedition last Friday said exploration of the 6,000 foot level was scrubbed due to weather.

— By Keith Rogers

Farallon study too slow

It took 15 months for the Environmental Protection Agency to launch a fact finding expedition at the Farallon Island dumpsite and Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D — San Mateo, wasn't too happy about the delay.

"He wasn't satisfied with the way the EPA in Washington sets priorities in using their funds granted by Congress," Ryan's administrative assistant Joe Holsinger told The Times.

Ryan, who belongs to the subcommittee on Environment, Energy, and Natural Resources of the House Government Operations Committee, said he wasn't satisfied with the work that has been done by the EPA.

He appeared last week on the KPIX Channel 5, "Evening" show which was featuring a two-part series about the Farallon Islands. In the second part which focused on the radioactive graveyard there, Ryan criticized the EPA for not examining the situation when he made the suggestion to his subcommittee.

Although KPIX filmed the series Oct. 7, it was not aired until last week when the EPA had a submarine recovering one of the 55-gallon drums from the dumpsite. The program also pointed out another coincidental event — the fact that a Red Snapper from a North Berkeley fish market contained small amounts of Cesium 137.

An EPA radiation expert, Jim Channel said that there is no indication this contamination was due to the dumpsite. "This amount of Cesium is found in fish anywhere in the world,") Channel said.

Ryan said there is an excess of 70 million gallons of liquid high level radioactive waste from both commercietimated cost for disposal is between $35 billion and $70 billion. He contends that those costs should be added on to nuclear energy at the time thus making nuclear energy more expensive than any other form of energy at the present.

Ryan said Congress should spend more money on the breeder reactor and eliminate waste problems that come with the fission process.

— By Keith Rogers

Phone fraud

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Financier Bernard Cornfeld's attempt to overturn his conviction on charges of defrauding Pacific Telephone Co. out of more than $7,000 in toll calls has failed.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Monday upheld his conviction, which means the 48-year-old millionaire playboy must serve his three-month sentence, pay a $3,000 fine and reimburse the phone company $7,681.50.

Cornfeld, believed to be living in Paris, was convicted in August 1976 on three counts of defrauding the phone company by using "b;ue boxes," devices allowing him to make long-distance and overseas calls without having them register on the company's billing equipment.

Cornfeld's mutual fund empire, Investors Overseas Services, collapsed in 1970. It once held interests throughout the world and had assets of $2.5 billion.

YOUR HEALTH

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Capitol Reporter

Water fluoridation and cancer scare

Arnold Warshaw
Time's Washington Bureau

The long battle over water fluoridation has taken yet another twist as controversy mounts over whether the chemical causes cancer.

Only in the past three years has a "cancer link" become the rallying point for fluoridation opponents, although it has long been one of their objections to fluoride.

Moreever, the fluoridation debate has pitted the government's chief cancer research agency, the National Cancer Institute against a California-based health lobbying group, the National Health Federation.

Proponents of fluoride claim that its presence in the drinking water will help prevent tooth decay in young children.

But opponents have waged a long battle against it for political and health reasons. Some claimed back in the 1950's that it was a Communist plot to poison the American people; others said it was a civil rights violation to force everyone to drink fluroidated water.

Heart disease, kidney disease and arthritis, as well as cancer, have all at one time been claimed as side effects of fluoride.

East Bay communities are among 6,000 nationwide whose water supplies are treated with fluroide, according to statistics from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Residents of theBay area voted in favor of fluoridation in November, 1974, but only after having defeated it in two previous elections.

All across the country, the fluoridation issue has been decided by referendum votes, but rarely without much heated debate.

A number of U. S. communities have reversed pro-fluoridation votes with another referendum, such as in San Diego. But in most instances, once fluoridation is begun, it continues.

In testimony before the House Sub-committee on Intergovernmental Relations and Human Resources, representatives of the NCI said they had seen no evidence of a fluoride-cancer link.

"I can state with certainty from the analyses and reviews of the relevant data that no trens in cancer rates can be ascribed to the consum consumption of water that is artifically or naturally fluoridated," said Dr. Arthur C. Upton, director of the NCI. The NCI is the cancer research arm of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Testifying before that same sub-committee, Dr. John Yiamouyiannis, science director for the NHF, said his research showed a link between consumption of fluoridated water and cancer.

"At the present rate, we can expect in the area of 10,000 fluoridation-linked cancer deaths yearly ... unless something is done to stop fluoridation in the U.S.," Yiamouyiannis said.

Within the fluoride-cancer issue, lies another controversy: the credibility of the NCI and the NHF.

The NHF is a Monrovia, California-based organization. According to its vice-president, Clinton Miller, the group lobbies for "freedom of choice in health issues."

Among their other interests, the NHF has come out in support of laetrile, the controversial cancer "drug" made from apricot pits and has been lobbying for its legalization.

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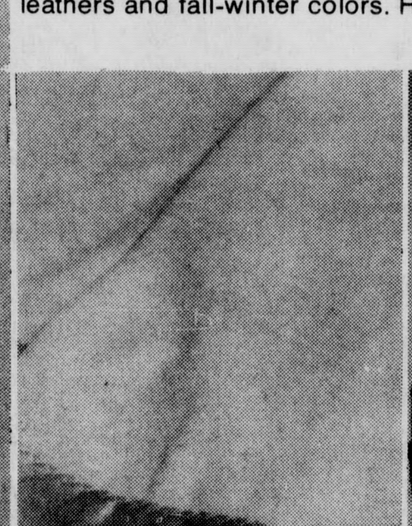

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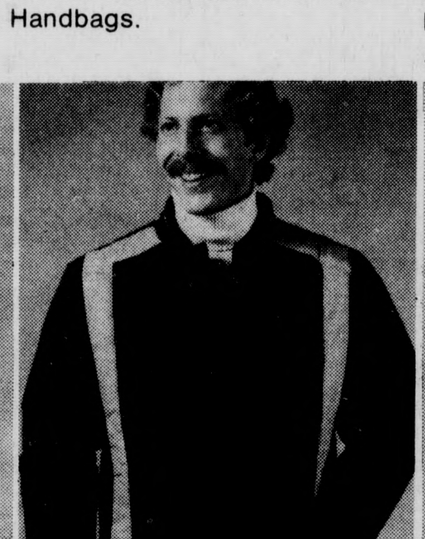

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Proposed wine label rules may mislead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An unsophisticated wine - buying public might be mislead by too much truth in wine bottle labeling, a federal hearing was told Tuesday.

Government and industry representatives were critical of a proposal which would require winemakers to specifically list the percentage of the primary grape used in the wine.

"The forced — rather than voluntary — requirement of the percentage of the primary grape on the label inevitably suggests to the uninformed buyer that higher numbers mean better wines, which in reality may not be the case," said George Vare Jr., chairman of the Wine Institute's committee on laws and regulations.

"Adoption of this proposal would, in my opinion, lead the average consumer to believe that the wine with the highest stated percentage was the best wine," echoed California Secretary of State March Fong Eu. "This, of course, is not necessarily true."

"Will a wine labeled '89 percent Cabernet Sauvignon' be considered by many consumers superior to that labeled '81 percent Cabernet Sauvignon'?" asked Rep. Donald Clausen, R-Calif., in a prepared statement. "The possibility of such being the case is very real."

The proposal would require that the varietal percentage be no less than 75 percent, and if it is less than 100 percent, the actual percentage must be included on the label.

While the Wine Institute, which represents California vintners and growers, supports the hike in the minimum varietal percentage — currently set at 51 percent — it has made a number of counter proposals to regulations drafted by the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Wine experts have noted that while a wine made from 100 percent of the prime grape might attract the less-knowing buyer, a superior quality product can frequently be made by judicious blending of small amounts of other grape types.

Institute president John DeLuca said the organization is urging mandatory basic and clear information for the public at large, but voluntary use of specialized wine facts for the wine enthusiast and connoisseur.

Such an approach, DeLuca said, would permit vintners who wish to incur additional expense to offer additional information on grapes, climate, cellar treatment and other details, pushing the extra cost on to the more fastitious wine drinker.

The regulations, under study for three years, also set standards for label listing of wine production areas and for making brand names clearer to consumers.

The hearings continue through Thursday before a panel of top ATF officials.

Buckley knocks Carter's lag on China scene

William F. Buckley, Jr., in a discussion of Chinese-American relations before a capacity audience at the University of California Monday night, criticized the seeming void in dialogue by President Jimmy Carter on human rights in the Peoples Republic of China.

"There were the great thunderclaps of purpose at the beginning," postulated Buckley, "in the area of human rights. But what has gone studiously unobserved is President Carter's lack of commentary in the area of human rights in a country the size of the Peoples Republic of China."

He referred to atrocities of the Mao regime and then juxtaposed them with a rambling article reportedly authored by a Jesuit priest at the University of Santa Clara that "spoke of Mao in glowing tribute." In the article which Buckley said appeared about 10 days ago in the massively-circulated Los Angeles Times, the writer allegedly spoke of how Mao succeeded "where we failed in freeing the people of China."

"It (the news article) would have done someone such as a Rosenberg praising Hitler proud," acidly commented the titular head of American Conservative thought.

"The problem, this void in Carter's attention, is explained in tMe off-hand manner that, after-all, Carter is only Carter."

Buckley devoted much of his talk to former President Richard Nixon's trip to China, reestablishing relations after a 20-year estrangement.

In discussing the psychology behind such an undertaking and various incidents during the trip itself, Buckley resolutely drew together the pattern for his entire discourse — that, in his opinion, the United States has gradually softened its attitudes toward the Chinese government on the China mainland.

He believes this "softening" has come about not only in our attitudes toward the people of China but in defense measures necessary to protect us and our interests abroad.

Buckley referred to a Gallup Poll in March of 1972, taken on the advent of Nixon's historic trip, on the attitudes of people in this country toward the Chinese. He said the '72 poll found the terms "hard working," "intelligent," and "practical" prevalent in question responses whereas six years previous, in another polling, the reactions often included the terms "stupid," "cunning," and "lazy."

A part of the media corps that went to China with Nixon, he referred to a far different poll, this of the news media that went along, on what they thought were the "surprises" in the historic journey.

Aside from the spare and austere initial greeting at the airport, Buckley said that a visit to Peking University and a by-the-book type of talk by the University Rector, in excellent English, offered some surprise. Buckley's point here was, in looking through the apparent patented line, the corps of American journalists could see the rigidity of thinking and action. Author Theodore White later analyzed that Peking University offers fewer Chinese history courses than many major universities in the United States.

Buckley also dwelt at length with the Fulbright Reservation (Sen. William Fulbright). The Reservation, as paraphrased by the supremely erudite Buckley, says "We have no quarrel with those who practice their doctrine, their ideology, in their own sphere but we must react when such practice occurs in an area of critical importance to us."

Buckley said it was the application of the Fulbright Reservation that "brought us to war in Korea and to the brink on Quemoy and Matsu."

—by Al Fischer

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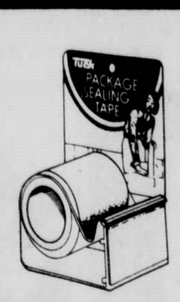

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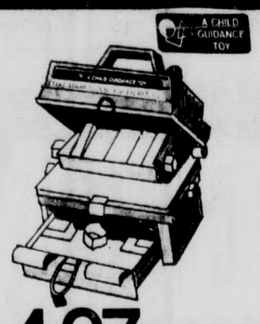

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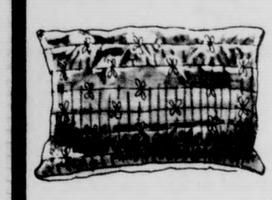

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Standard size 20" x 26", Kodel® polyester fiberfill, corded edge, choose blue, brown or beige.

3.47 EA

AREA RUGS

Choose 24" x 42" nylon hi lo or polyester shag pile, or 24" x 40" nylon plush pile, in assorted colors, 4.99 val

57¢ EA

TABLE TOPPER PLACEMATS

Permanent plastic placemats in choice of 12 designs with matching backs, washable

77¢/1.97

CHILDS BATH TOWELS AND WASH CLOTHS

White velour towels and cloths printed with Snoopy, Lucy, or Sylvester & Tweety

	If perfect	SALE
Bath Towel	2.99	1.97
Wash Cloth	99¢	77¢

77 EA

METAL PHOTO FRAMES

Select 5" x 7" or 8" x 10" gold finished frame, easel back, full strength glass, reg 99¢ to 1.19

2.97 EA

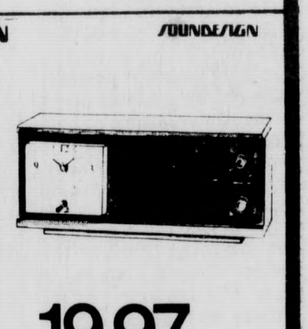
MICKEY & MINNIE RAG DOLLS

Who's the leader of the club that's made for you and me? Choose Mickey or Minnie 12½" huggable rag doll dressed in Mouseketeer outfit, reg 3.97

4.97

SOUNDESIGN POCKET RADIO

Pocket sized AM radio operates on 9 volt battery, with 2 color case, carrying strap, 2¼" speaker, #1177, reg 6.47



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AM/FM CLOCK RADIO

Wake up to music, its not so alarming, easy to read clock face, 3" speaker, white plastic cabinet, #3428, reg 24.97

4.97

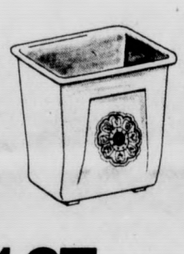
MIRRO 3 QUART CORN POPPER

Make your own delicious popcorn, heat-proof handle and legs, with cord, UL listed, reg 6.97

2.77 SET

PLASTIC CANISTERS

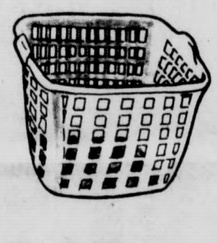
4 different sizes in set, choice of decorations to co-ordinate with your kitchen colors



1.67

PLASTIC WASTE BASKET

24 quart capacity, rectangular, durable plastic, reg 1.97



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LAUNDRY BASKET

Square design holds more laundry, yet easy to carry, heavy washable plastic, reg 2.97

2.47

LARGE CAPACITY PLASTIC WASTE BASKET

Heavy plastic, rectangular, big 42 quart size, reg 2.97

77¢ EA

COMET ALUMINUM BAKEWARE

Choose loaf pan, baby loaf pan, oblong cake pan, round cake pan or cookie sheet, reg 99¢ to 1.77

99¢ EA

COOKING THERMOMETERS

Choice of meat thermometer or candy/deep fry thermometer, accurate and fully washable, reg 1.37 to 1.47

3.97

GRANITEWARE OVAL ROASTER

Big enough to roast a 9 lb fowl, blue speckled porcelain finished steel, reg 4.77

97¢

RECTANGULAR FOIL ROASTING PAN

Super size Rack 'n Roast™ pan has built in rack, for turkeys, hams or roasts up to 20 lbs, reg 1.27

1.37

ANACIN® TABLETS

100 Anacin tablets for fast pain relief, for headaches, colds, body aches

1.57

GILLETTE TRAC II® CARTRIDGES

Package of 9 twin blade shaving cartridges

97¢

FABERGÉ® ORGANICS

Your choice of pure wheat germ oil and honey shampoo or conditioner, 16 oz bottle

97¢

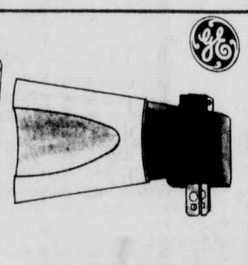
ENVEE® POTTING SOIL

A complete mix of organic ingredients blended with Vermiculite, contains no dirt, 6 quart bag, reg 1.39

88¢ PKG OF 4

RAY-O-VAC BATTERIES

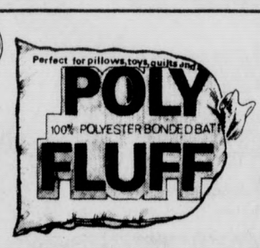
Value pack of 4 size "D" general purpose batteries, reg 1.27 pkg



77¢

NIGHT LIGHT

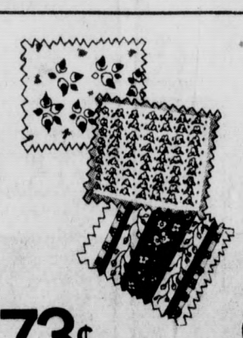
Simply turn the shade to direct light from 4 watt bulb (included), on/off flip switch, reg 99¢



99¢ BAG

ONE POUND POLYESTER FIBER

Soft poly-fluff filler is perfect for stuffing toys, cushions, pillows, reg 1.49



73¢ YD

PERMANENT PRESS PRINTS

Polyester blend values, sew right for dresses, skirts, blouses, easy care, 45" widths

99¢ YD

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

Just in time for tailor made gifts, textured solids and multi-colored fancies, 100% never iron polyester, 60" widths

4.27

TODDLER BLANKET SLEEPER

Softly napped acrylic for warmth and comfort, full length zipper, non-skid soles, 65% modacrylic, 35% polyester, flame retardant, sizes 1/4, reg 5.27

4.97

FLANNEL GOWNS

Warm and cozy for the chilly nights ahead, ruffled neck and Peter Pan collar styles in floral prints, S/M/L, reg 5.97

3.97

NYLON TRICOT GOWNS

Full sweep for a soft, graceful look, nylon satin with stretch nylon lace on rounded neck and puff sleeves, soft pastels, S/M/L, reg 4.97

87¢

NYLON BRIEFS

Choose white or pastels, all with lavish lace inserts, cotton gusset, regular and extra large sizes 5/10, reg 1.19

1.77 EA

HOCKEY CAPS

Heavy, warm caps in two-tone colors with assorted emblems, reg 2.47

97¢

WATCH CAPS

Navy blue or bright orange heavy knit watch caps, one size fits all, reg 1.17

6.77

POLYESTER JEAN LOOK-A-LIKES

The polyester pants with real jean styling, slim fitting, zip front, back yoke, pockets, in fashion colors, 8/18, reg 7.97

88¢ SKEIN

SAYELLE KNITTING YARN

DuPont Orlon®, 4 ply 4 oz pull skeins, machine washable and dryable, choice of colors

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OUR POLICY
Sprouse Reitz sincerely tries to provide adequate supply to meet demand. If advertised items are not in stock because of non-arrival, or for any reason, rain checks are available on request. Items which are limited to quantities in stock and which cannot be reordered are first come, first served. Please shop early.

master charge

VISA

PLEASANTON
AMADOR SHOPPING CENTER
1677 Santa Rita Rd.

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GRANADA SHOPPING CENTER
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VINEYARD SHOPPING CENTER
3070 Pacific Ave.

Serve A Super CHEESE Sandwich

Little did the Earl of Sandwich (1718-1792) realize how popular sandwiches would become! He's the nobleman, reluctant to leave the gambling tables, who ordered his food brought between slices of bread.

Today more than 300 million sandwiches are served daily, of which 75 percent contain cheese. All three illustrated super sandwich classics depend on cheese for their taste appeal. A triple decker American cheese is grilled with fresh vegetables for crunchiness. Heroic proportions characterize a Hero with its three cheese and sausage. Monte Cristo combines Swiss cheese with ham, then fries and serves it in the manner of French toast.

HERO SANDWICHES

4 servings

Lettuce Slaw:
- 2 tablespoons plain yogurt
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon celery seed
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups shredded iceberg lettuce

Sandwich:
- 4 French bread sections (7 inches each)
- Butter, softened
- 4 slices salami, cut in half
- 4 slices Provolone cheese, cut in half
- 8 slices tomato
- 4 slices (1-oz. each) Cheddar cheese, cut in half
- 2 small green peppers, cut in rings
- 4 slices (1-oz. each) Swiss cheese, cut in half
- 1/2 pound pepperoni, sliced

For slaw, combine all ingredients. For each sandwich, slice 1 French bread section in half lengthwise. Butter bottom half of bread and cover with slaw. Top with 1 slice of salami, 1 slice of Provolone cheese, 2 slices of tomato, 1 slice of Cheddar cheese, 3 pepper rings, 1 slice of Swiss cheese and 3 slices of pepperoni. Butter top half of bread and close sandwich. Serve cold or wrap in foil and bake in preheated 350°F. oven 8 to 10 minutes or until cheese begins to melt.

MONTE CRISTO SANDWICHES

6 servings

- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, softened
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 12 slices white bread
- 6 slices (2-oz. each) Swiss cheese, cut in half
- 6 slices (1-oz. each) smoked cooked ham
- Confectioners' sugar
- Cherry preserves

Beat together eggs and milk; set aside. Beat together butter and mustard until well blended; spread on 1 side of each slice of bread. For each sandwich, top 1 slice of bread with 1 slice of cheese, 1 slice of ham, a second slice of cheese and a second slice of bread, butter side down. Dip each sandwich in egg mixture; brown on both sides on a lightly buttered griddle. Place on a cookie sheet and bake in a preheated 425°F. oven 8 to 10 minutes. To serve, slice each sandwich in half diagonally, sprinkle with sugar and top with a spoonful of preserves.

GRILLED CHEESE CLUB SANDWICHES

4 servings

- 8 slices sandwich bread
- Butter, softened
- 4 slices whole wheat bread, toasted
- 8 slices process American cheese
- 1 large red onion, cut in rings
- 1 small cucumber, thinly sliced
- 1 large tomato, sliced
- 1 large green pepper, cut in rings

Butter 1 side of each slice of bread. Butter both sides of toast. For each sandwich, top 1 slice of bread with 1 slice of cheese, 4 onion rings, 4 cucumber slices, 1 slice of toast, 1 slice tomato, 2 green pepper rings, a second slice of cheese and a second slice of bread, butter side down. Butter outside of each sandwich. Brown on both sides on a lightly buttered skillet. Cover and cook just until cheese begins to melt.

Or A Homemade CHEESE Soup

As Americans return to simple, basic foods for flavor and economy, soups are becoming mainstays in many menus. So popular, in fact, have they become it's even chic to entertain friends at a "come dip your ladle in our soup" party.

Anyone can understand the appeal if she or he will just sample a creamy, tasty cheese soup. There's meatless magic in a slow-cooker soup made from plentiful and economical dry red kidney beans, tomatoes and potatoes, fortified with Cheddar cheese just before serving.

There's a place for that end-of-the-garden produce in Harvest Cheese Soup for corn, zucchini, peppers and tomatoes, made protein-rich with Cheddar and Provolone cheeses. Before frost gathers on the pumpkin, why not combine it in a creamy base enriched with Muenster cheese? You need only serve an assortment of crackers, fruit and a beverage with any of these for beautiful simplicity.

VEGETARIAN BEAN SOUP

Yield: 2 1 2 quarts

- 1 pound dry red kidney beans
- Water
- 2 1 2 cups reserved bean liquid
- 2 1 2 cups chopped onions
- 1 bay leaf
- 6 sprigs fresh parsley
- 2 whole cloves
- 1 teaspoon thyme
- 1 1 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes
- 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
- 2 cups pared cubed potatoes (1 4 inch cubes)
- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese

Rinse beans. Cover beans with water in 3-quart saucepan, cover, bring to a boil. Boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat; cover, cool. Refrigerate overnight. Drain, reserving liquid. Place beans in 3 quart slow-cooker. Add reserved bean liquid, onions, bay leaf, parsley, cloves, thyme, salt, pepper, tomatoes with liquid, tomato paste and cubed potatoes. Cook on setting recommended by manufacturer: medium to high for 6 hours. Stir in 1 1/2 cups cheese just before serving. Garnish with remaining 1/2 cup cheese.

CHEESY PUMPKIN SOUP

Yield: 6 cups

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 2 cup chopped green onions with tops
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 1 2 cups milk
- 1 cup canned condensed chicken broth, undiluted
- 1 can (16 oz.) pumpkin (2 cups)
- 1 1 2 cups shredded Muenster cheese
- Sliced tomatoes
- Shredded Muenster cheese
- Chopped green onion

Melt butter in heavy saucepan; add onion and saute. Stir in flour, salt, nutmeg and cinnamon. Cook until smooth, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in milk and chicken broth. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Add pumpkin, blending thoroughly. Simmer 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Add cheese, stirring until melted. Bring to serving temperature over low heat. (Do not boil.) Garnish each serving with a tomato slice topped with shredded cheese and spinkled with green onion.

HARVEST CHEESE SOUP

Yield: 6 cups

- 1 2 cup (1 stick) butter
- 1 2 cup thinly sliced onion
- 1 cup fresh OR 1 can (7 oz.) whole kernel corn
- 2 cups zucchini, cut in 1 4-inch slices
- 1 2 cup green pepper OR sweet red pepper strips
- 1 4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 2 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- 2 1 2 cups milk
- 1 2 cup canned condensed chicken broth, undiluted
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 2 cup (2 oz.) shredded Provolone cheese
- 1 4 cup sliced pimiento, drained
- 2 medium tomatoes, peeled and cut in wedges
- Chopped parsley

Melt 1 4 cup butter in large skillet; add onion and saute until tender. Add corn, zucchini and pepper strips. Cover and cook over medium high heat, stirring occasionally until vegetables are tender, 8 to 10 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare cream soup base. Melt remaining 1 4 cup butter over low heat in heavy saucepan. Stir in flour and Italian seasoning. Remove from heat; stir in milk and chicken broth. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Reduce heat to low. Add cooked vegetables, cheeses, pimiento and tomatoes. Heat just until cheeses are melted and soup is serving temperature. (Do not boil.) Garnish with chopped parsley.

Med Center talk on arthritis

SAN RAMON — Arthritis, the nation's number one crippling disease, affects 50 million Americans — an estimated 900,000 persons in Northern Californi.

According to the Arthritis Foundation, many people have only a hazy understanding of the disease. Arthritis is not hothritis Foundation, many people have only a hazy understanding of the disease. Arthritis is not hopeless, as Jeannine Nordan from the foundation will explain at a program entitled "Living with Arthritis" on Nov. 9 at the Family Medical Center of Valley Memorial Hospital.

The talk begins at 10 a.m. in the lecture room of the center, located at 9260 Alcosta Blvd. No reservations are necessary for the free program which is one of the Health Dialogue 1977-78 Series presented monthly at the center.

Nordan will discuss the symptoms, the different types of arthritis, drug and treatment, quackery, rehabilitation pregrams, and self-help devices. She will explain how to adapt living styles, how the desease affects family life, and the community resources where sufferers can receive help.

Senior citizens in Pleasanton who need a ride to the program may arrange one by calling Dial-A-Bus at 842-8175. Others who need a ride, or would like to give someone a ride, may call Valley Memorial Hospital's public information office at 447-7000,

Museum tours for elderly

OAKLAND — Local senior citizens are invited free of charge to partake in Oakland Museum's Senior Citizens' Tea and Tours.

During November and December tours are given the second Tuesday and third Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Oakland Museum. Other months, the tours are given second Tuesday and fourth Thursday.

Reservations are necessary and may be obtained by calling 273-3514.

The Oakland Museum is reached by AC Transit buses or from BART's Lake Merritt Station.

Interpretive guides (docents) meet each group upon arrival at the museum. They provide tours of the three museum galleries.

Following the tours, refreshments are served in the museum.

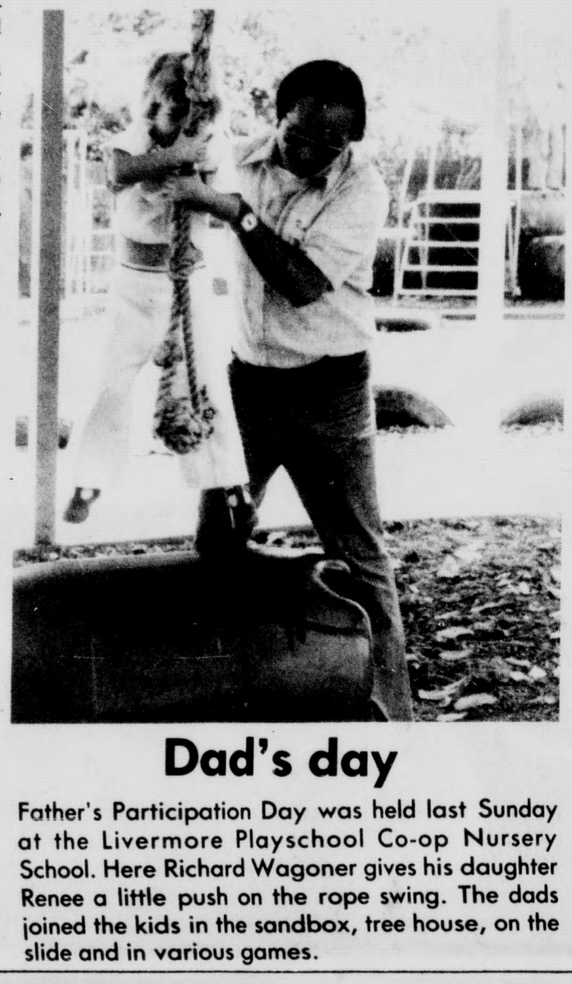
Exercise for women in Dublin

DUBLIN — A morning exercise class for women will be starting tomorrow at Shannon Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin.

The Valley Community Services District (VCSD) Recreation Department is sponsoring the Slim-Trim sessions.

Class will meet Wednesday and Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. A $14 fee will pay for seven weeks of class.

Registration is in progress at Shannon Community Center between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 828-7711.



Dad's day

Father's Participation Day was held last Sunday at the Livermore Playschool Co-op Nursery School. Here Richard Wagoner gives his daughter Renee a little push on the rope swing. The dads joined the kids in the sandbox, tree house, on the slide and in various games.

Hang up on strange phone calls

The Senior Crime Preventers' Bulletin from the Attorney General's office advises people to hang up on obscene callers.

Such calls violate California law and, if caught, conviction of offenders may result in fines and/or imprisonment for up to six months.

Catching offenders is difficult but there are ways in which you and your family can discourage callers.

If a caller doesn't respond when you answer the phone, hang up. (If the call was legitimate, they'll call again.).

At the first offensive word or question, hang up. If you don't know the caller and he or she will not identify themselves to your satisfaction, hang up.

Offensive callers want to be heard. It is completely within your power not to hear them.

If the calls persist, notify the phone company. They have trained employes for these situations.

Never give your phone number to an unknown caller. Protect your privacy.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

Life support instructors needed

SAN RAMON — Volunteer instructors are needed to teach cardio - pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) to residents in the Dublin - San Ramon area.

CPR is the basic life support technique of mouth - to - mouth resuscitation used to get the heart going again after it has stopped.

About 30 instructors are needed in order to conduct CPR classes for the community on a large scale for the "Save-a-Life" campaign cosponsored by the Valley Community Services District Fire Department and the Family Medical Center of Valley Memorial Hospital.

With sufficient instructors, classes can be given to residents of the two communities on a weekly basis beginning in January with the goal of teaching 1,000 people a year.

People who have been trained in one of the health or safety professions — such as nurses, firemen, policemen, and ambulance drivers — are especially encouraged to volunteer, although having this training is not absolutely necessary.

More than 20 people have already volunteered to be instructors. With a total of 30 teachers, each one will only need to teach one three to four-hour class a month, according to Jon Ulricksen.

Those persons interested in becoming volunteers to teach CPR are invited to attend an orientation meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the lecture room of the Family Medical Center located at 9260 Alcosta Blvd.

CPR instructors' courses as well as the basic CPR course will be offered this month to the volunteers to take or to renew their certification. For further information, call the VCSD Fire Department at 829-2333.

Your Lucky Discount Center ... More Than a Supermarket!

Prices effective Wednesday, November 2nd thru Tuesday, November 8, 1977.

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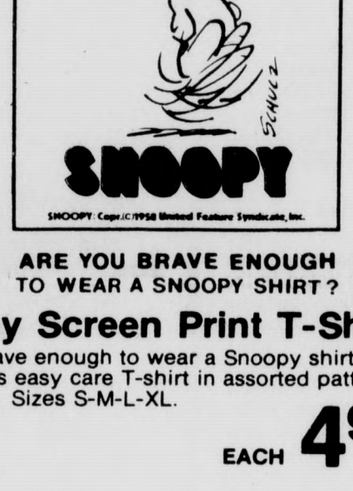
LUCKY HAS IT!

Wool Blend C.P.O. Jacket
Stay warm and toasty in this C.P.O. styled jacket! 30% Reprocessed Wool, 25% Linen, 45% Synthetic Fibers. Select from ass't. plaids. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
EACH **10.96**

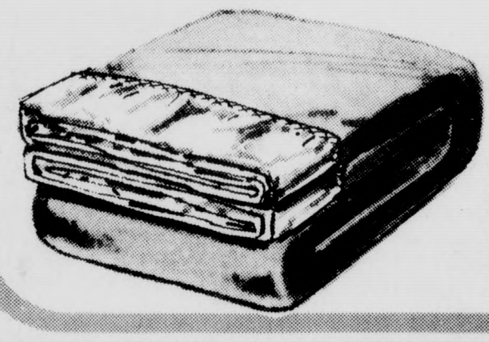
Knee Hi Stockings
A two pair package of Sandalfoot Knee Hi Nylon Stockings in assorted shades. One Size.
2 PR. PKG. **84¢**

Zip Front Hooded Sweat Shirt
Heavyweight 60% Cotton, 40% Polyester sweatshirt. Features full zip front, drawstring hood, and front pockets. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
EACH **7.77**



ARE YOU BRAVE ENOUGH TO WEAR A SNOOPY SHIRT?

Snoopy Screen Print T-Shirts
Are you brave enough to wear a Snoopy shirt? Great looks in this easy care T-shirt in assorted patterns and colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
EACH **4.96**



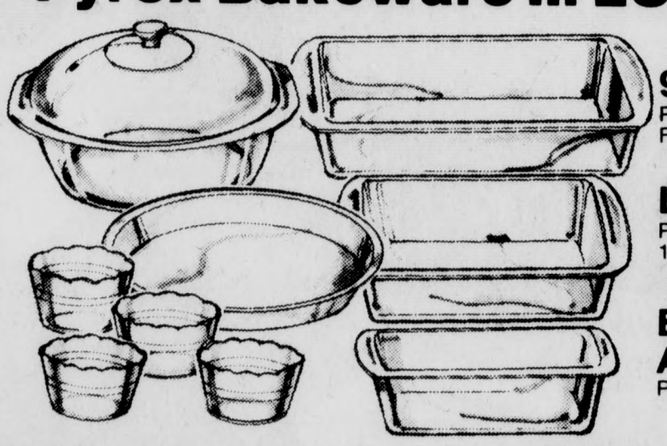
"Carlyle" Automatic Blanket by Northern Electric
Machine washable blend of 80% Polyester, 20% Acrylic with a full 2 year guarantee. Thermostatically controlled heat, just set it and forget it, and all for just energy saving pennies a day! Select from assorted colors.
Twin Size Single Control ..... EACH **17.97**

These items are available at the following Discount Centers only:

Alameda: 2246 South Shore Center • **Antioch:** 2515 Sommerville Road • **Carmichael:** 6431 Fair Oaks Road • **Castro Valley:** 3443 Castro Valley Blvd. • **Citrus Heights:** 6184 Sunrise Mall • **Daly City:** 255 San Pedro Road • **Davis:** 1900 Anderson Road • **Dublin:** 8909 San Ramon Road • **El Cerrito:** 300 El Cerrito Plaza • **Grass Valley:** 11867 Sutton Way • **Marysville:** 828 "J" Street • **Modesto:** 1717 Oakdale Road • **Moraga:** 1550 Canyon Road, 375 Rheem Blvd. • **Napa:** 1312 Trancas Street • **Oakland:** 1630 High Street • **Petaluma:** 1000 Petaluma Blvd., No. • **Pleasanton:** 6155 W. Las Positas • **Richmond:** 12010 San Pablo Ave., 3042 Hilltop Mall Road • **Sacramento:** 8700 La Riviera Drive, 5924 Stockton Blvd., 2700 Marconi Ave. • **San Jose:** 471 S. Saratoga Ave., 2217 Quimby Road, 90 El Paseo de Saratoga • **San Leandro:** 1550 East 14th Street • **Santa Rosa:** 915 Montgomery Village Court • **So. Lake Tahoe:** 2838 Al Tahoe Blvd. • **Sunnyvale:** 580 East El Camino • **Tahoe City:** 100 River Road • **Union City:** 4122 Dyer Street

Lucky SUPERMARKET DISCOUNT CENTER

Pyrex Bakeware ... LUCKY HAS IT!



9" Pie Plate
Pyrex Fireside ..... Each **1.39**

Loaf Dish
Pyrex Fireside 1½ Quart ..... Each **1.84**

Bake-A-Round
Pyrex ..... Each **8.99**

Square Cake Dish
Pyrex Fireside 8 inch ..... Each **2.59**

Custard Cups
Pyrex Fireside ..... 4 Pack **2.39**

Utility Dish
Pyrex Fireside 3 Quart ..... Each **3.59**

Covered Casserole
Pyrex Fireside ..... Each **3.69**

Corningware Open Skillet
6½ inch ..... Each **2.99**

Windshield Washer Solution
Hi-Power ..... Gallon **99¢**

Texas Instrument Calculator
Student #TI 30 ..... Each **16.99**

Texas Instrument Calculator
8 Digit With Memory #TI 1250 ..... Each **7.99**

10¢ off on the World's Best Pickle.

Vlasic's New Deli Dills.

Follow the stork to your grocer's refrigerated section. You'll find Vlasic's Old Fashioned Kosher Delicatessen Dills. They're fresh when we pack them and kept fresh for you. Like the kind you used to buy at the deli... but never could find in a jar. They're the crunchiest, munchiest, tastiest dill pickle there is. Clip this coupon today. You'll get 10¢ to try the best deli dills ever made.

Save 10¢ on Vlasic Deli Dills. In your grocer's refrigerated section.

STORE COUPON

Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Mr. Grocer: Vlasic Foods Inc. will redeem this for 10¢ plus 5¢ handling if you receive it on the sale of these Vlasic brand Delicatessen Dill products and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Vlasic Foods Inc. Any other use constitutes fraud. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers, or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: Vlasic Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 1555, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Offer expires 2/28/78.

10¢ 1077-R6E

vlasic
America's #1 Pickle

Primer on county government

MARTINEZ — Contra Costa County's Administrator, Arthur Will, consolidates explanations of county functions and services in an annual report.

In an attempt to simplify, Will said local government in California is provided by counties, cities and special service districts. All three obtain their authority from the state.

Originally, counties provided limited services. They built roads, collected taxes and recorded documents, Will stated.

America's growth and development has increased the load county governments' have to carry. Yet, the county government remains small enough to respond to grass root needs.

New federally-funded programs in health, social services, employment, housing and community development were given to counties to administer. As a result, county revenues, budgets and payrolls have mushroomed. They jumped more than 300 per cent between 1963 and 1973, Will reported.

California's constitution of 1879 required the legislature to establish a uniform structure of government for counties. All counties were then governed by established general law. This led to the use of the name "a general law county."

The constitution was later amended to permit any county, by vote of its residents, to adopt a charter determining the structure of its government. The 11 counties which have adopted charters are termed "charter counties."

Contra Costa County is a general law county.

A five-member board of supervisors is elected by districts which are roughly equal in population.

The board of supervisors controls and is responsible for most county affairs within the limits of the state constitution and laws.

Also elected are the Municipal and Superior Court judges, the County Board of Education and seven other county officials.

Other officials, department heads and commissions are appointed by the board of supervisors. Their duties and powers are prescribed by law.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

Suspect sought for rape

ALAMO — Police are looking for a man who allegedly raped a young Concord woman early Sunday morning outside a bar in Alamo.

Sheriff's deputies reported the 22-year-old woman was accosted in the parking lot of the Point After bar at 3133 Danville Blvd. as she was walking toward her car.

The victim told police the man in his mid-20s first asked her the time and where the nearest pay phone was located. He then grabbed her by her hair and said, "Come with me or you're dead," she reported.

Police said he dragged her two blocks away to a secluded bushy area where he allegedly committed the act.

The victim, who called police from the bar after she was released, was taken to John Muir hospital in Walnut Creek where she was treated for lacerations and bruises on the face and buttocks.

QUICK TEST

Sharpen your mental skills each day with The Times Crossword Puzzle.

A free call to county?

OAKLAND — A cheaper telephone link to Alameda County government for more than 200 families in the eastern corner of the county has been suggested by Supervisor Valerie Raymond.

Valley residents can call two toll - free numbers to talk to either Hayward or Oakland - based county officials, but the families in Mountain House in the Altamont Pass area can't use those toll - free numbers. They are in the wrong area code number, so they must pay toll message untits.

Raymond learned about the discrepancy during the summer when Mountain House rancher Ronald Wing, a member of the Alameda County Agricultural Advisory Committee, attended a meeting with Raymond in the Valley.

Raymond agreed that's unfair to the Mountain House folks and worked with the phone company, which can install a toll - free Enterprise exchange phone number for the area.

Supervisors were scheduled to discuss the item yesterday, but continued it a week to speed up the agenda so Supervisor Charles Santana would not be late for an appointment.

The Mountain House folks are in the 209 area code, so theoretically people as far south and east as Yosemite National Park could call the county toll - free. But as Raymond aide Chandra Hindman said, "Who'd want to call county government from Yosemite?"

The toll - free line will cost the county $5 per month plus 65 cents per call. It will be listed in the Tracy phone book because that's the 209 area code city closest to Mountain House. It's too late for this year's phone book, but the county would notify the 86 registered voters and the parents of school children in the Mountain House district to get the word out about the new phone number.

Agriculture committee meet tonight

A special meeting of the Alameda County Agricultural Advsisory Committee has been called for tonight to discuss the county's compliance with federal water quality standards.

A draft report by staffers of the Flood Control and Water Conservation District is slated to be the main topic of discussion.

It was reviewed yesterday at the regular meeting of the Resource Conservation District directors which declared its support of the basic concepts of the report. However, the RCD pointed out, funding for implementation of the plan is nonexistent at this time.

Water quality planning, commonly called 208 planning after section 208 of the 1972 Clean Water Act, has been mandated nationwide by public law. General recommendations for Alameda County were drawn up by county staffers on direction from the environmental task force of the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG). The plan has been designed to meet the requirements of the 1972 law and develop a long range county plan for water resource management.

The final draft was submitted to the county supervisors last month and will be included in ABAG's nine-county plan next April.

EARLY INSURANCE

The nation's first accident insurance company was formed in 1850. The first company specifically organized to write health insurance was founded in 1847.

EVERYDAY SAVINGS ... LUCKY HAS IT!

Lucky DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS
WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING Except QUALITY, COURTESY, SERVICE

IT'S FREEZER STOCK-UP TIME PLUS FAMOUS BRANDS YOU KNOW AND TRUST!

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Everfresh Frozen Vegetables Cut Corn, Green Peas or Mixed Vegetables - 20 oz. **45¢**

Brilliant Cooked Shrimp Frozen 6 oz. **1.09**

Pepperidge Farms Layer Cakes Frozen - Chocolate Fudge, Coconut or German Chocolate 17 oz. **1.39**

Gorton's Value Line Fish Sticks Frozen 2 lb. **1.79**

Banquet Cookin' Bags Frozen Assorted Varieties Reg. Pkg. **29¢**

Lloyd J. Harriss Pies Frozen - Dutch Apple, Apple, Mince or Pumpkin - 26 oz. **98¢**

Morton's Fried Chicken Frozen 2 lb. **1.99**

John's Frozen Pizza Pepperoni 13½ oz., Cheese or Sausage 14 oz. - Pkg. **69¢**

Eggo Frozen Waffles 17 oz. **75¢**

Tropicana Grapefruit Juice Frozen (6 oz. 29¢) 12 oz. **57¢**

The All-American Breakfast ... LUCKY HAS IT!

Sliced Bacon Lady Lee ... 1 lb. Pkg. **97¢**
Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. **1.93**

Platter Style Sliced Bacon Natural Smoke Flavoring Added ... lb. **1.19**
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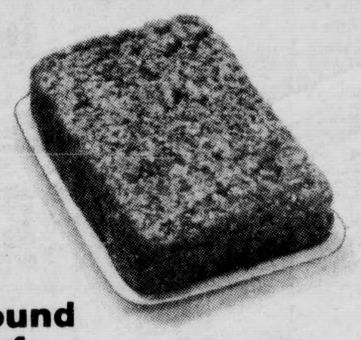
Lady Lee Large Eggs Grade AA ... Doz. **69¢**

Harvest Day English Muffins Sliced - Plain, Sourdough or Crushed Wheat ... Pkg. **37¢**

Fresh Skinless Pork Sausage Links Victor Brand ... 8 oz. Pkg. **47¢**

Frying Chickens USDA Grade A Whole Body ... lb. **44¢**
Cut Up - lb. **59¢**



Ground Beef Does not exceed 30% fat. Any Size Package ... lb. **63¢**

Beef Chuck (7-Bone Roast - lb. 89¢) Blade Roast ... lb. **68¢**

Beef Round Steak Boneless, Full Cut ... lb. **1.28**

Beef Rib Steaks ... lb. **1.99**
Beef Loin T-Bone Steaks ... lb. **2.19**
Porterhouse Steaks Beef Loin ... lb. **2.29**
Top Sirloin Steaks Beef Loin - Boneless ... lb. **2.19**
Cross Rib Roast Beef Chuck - Boneless ... lb. **1.49**
Beef Rib Roast (Small End - lb. 1.89) Large End ... lb. **1.59**
Pork Loin Sirloin Roast 3½ to 4 lb., Finest Eastern ... lb. **1.19**
Smoked Ham Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked (Butt Portion - lb. 1.39) Shank Half ... lb. **1.19**
Salmon Steaks Fresh Frozen Pacific Coast and Alaska ... lb. **3.99**
Halibut Steaks Pacific - Fresh Frozen ... lb. **2.99**

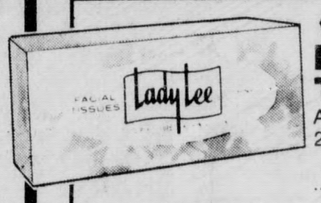
Famous Brands You Know & Trust!

Betty Crocker Cake Mixes Assorted Varieties ... 18.5 oz. **63¢**

Ivory Liquid Detergent ... 22 oz. **85¢**

General Mills Cheerios Cereal ... 10 oz. **65¢**

Kitty Dinners Cat Food Salmon or Shrimp ... 6 oz. **18¢**



Lady Lee Facial Tissue Assorted Colors, 2 Ply ... 200's **43¢**

Harvest Day Beverages Assorted Flavors ... 12 oz. **15¢**
(Case of 24 - 3.55)

Rath Cooked Salami Sliced ... 16 oz. **99¢**

Juice Pak Orange Flavored Drink ... 64 oz. **59¢**

Svenhard's Breakfast Claws ... 18 oz. **1.49**

Lucky Lager Beer 11 oz. - Regular or "50" Light ... 12's **1.99**

Health, Beauty Aids and Housewares at Low, Low Prices!

Faberge Shampoo Wheat Germ Oil & Honey ... 16 oz. **1.18**
Faberge Conditioner Wheat Germ Oil & Honey ... 16 oz. **1.18**
O-Cell-O Sponges Bargain 4 Pack ... 4's **49¢**
Head & Shoulders Shampoo - 11 oz. Lotion or 7 oz. Tube ... **1.99**
Sure Roll-On Anti-Perspirant - Regular or Unscented ... 1½ oz. **99¢**
Gleem Toothpaste ... 5 oz. **79¢**
Scope Mouthwash ... 24 oz. **1.59**

Ray-O-Vac Batteries Heavy Duty - "D" or "C" Size ... 2 Pack **77¢**
T-Fal Fry Pans T-Fal has one of the world's slipperiest surfaces for non-fat frying and easy cleanup! (10 inch 9.99)(12 inch 11.99) ... 8 Inch **7.99**
Presto Ice Cube Tray Magic Touch - #66100 Makes 18 Cubes ... Each **3.69**
Liquid Detergent Dishwasher No need to have a sink full of suds. Just fill the handle with your favorite detergent and watch the sudsing action ... Each **99¢**
Handi Scrubber Sponge A sponge with built-in bristles for tough cleaning. Perfect on surface: counters, pots, pans and many others. Safe on Teflon, too ... Each **49¢**

Avocados California Grown - Excellent in salads and sandwiches! ... EACH **29¢**

Spinach Garden fresh, large green bunches! ... Bunch **19¢**

Leaf Lettuce Select from Red Leaf, Butter or Green Leaf. ... EACH **19¢**

Emperor Grapes Nature's best snacking fruit ... lb. **29¢**
D'Anjou Pears Great for salads and snacks ... lb. **29¢**
Large Size Papayas Serve a slice of Hawaii ... Each **39¢**
Squash Banana or Hubbard Serve baked with butter ... lb. **10¢**
Sunkist Lemons Great for fish dishes ... Each **10¢**
Cauliflower Snow White Heads Cello Wrapped ... Each **69¢**

DAMAGED DOCUMENT

New Dublin flea mart

Dublin's new San Ramon Auto Movies Flea Mart has opened at 7500 Dublin Blvd. and is scheduled to be open every Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Taking part in the grand opening were chamber vice president Dave Burton (left), flea market partners Gladys and Tom Lewis and Kay Schrader and Assemblyman Floyd Mori.

Kaiser exec lauded

Dr. Donald J. McPherson, vice president and director of technology for Kaiser Aluminum p Chemical Corp., has been named and honorary fellow of the American Society for Metals, one of the highest awards granted by the 40,000 member organization.

The award is ipresentedssued for service to the metallurgical profession and has been held in the past by such scientists as Thomas Edison. McPherson joined Kaiser in 1969. Before that his assignments included work with the Ohio State University Research Foundation, the Battelle Memorial Institute, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., and the Argonne National Laboratory. In 1950 he joined the Armour Resourch Foundation (now the IIT Research Institute) and moved from research metallurgist to vice president.

Born in 1921 and a graduate of Ohio State University where he also received his PhD.

Dr. Donald J. McPherson

Business makers

Valley officials on move

Thomas J. Andrews, administrator at Valley Memorial Hospital, recently spoke at seminars sponsored by the Califotrnia Hospital Association. His topic at the seminars in Anaheim, Van Nuys and Berkeley was "The Expanded Role of the Hospital Executive.

Dave Fillinger of Aetna Life and Casualty in Pleasanton has been named San Francisco Area chairman of the University of Washington phonathon task force. His group will be calling UW alumni Nosity' 1977-78 fund drive.

J. Phillip Chubb, a Livermore insurance agent with the Farmers Insurance Group, has been honored by the company with an award marking his fifth year of service.

M.L. Van Drieser, an executive with Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. in Pleasanton, recently participated in a curriculum and and research committee meeting at the University of Illinois. He met with facultY members from the department of ceramic enqineering to consider matters relating to academics and the department's research with industry.

Charles Bender, a chemist at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, has been selected as a board member to determine policy for the new National Resource for Computation in Chemistry (NRCC). This facility is being established to solve computational problems in chemical research that require the use of modern computers.

Travel conscious

Around the World Travel Agency celebrated its grand opening recently with owners Joe and Mary Reilly (on the ends) welcoming Maid of Pleasanton representative Dawn Perry Mayor Bob Philcox and chamber of commerce president Bill Hirst. The agency is located at 164 Main St. and is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

Liquid crystal firms merge

RPR Inc., a Dublin - based manufacturer of digital thermometers and cholesteric liquid crystal products announced recently it had changed its name through the acquisition of another digital thermometer company, Temperature Technology Inc. of Indianpolis, Ind.

The new company name is slated to be Liquid Crystal Technology Inc., with headquarters in Dublin but with most manufacturing and- operations based in Chicago and Indianapolis.

Mervyn's plans new stores

Mervyn's has announced it will open four more department stores next spring; two in Arizona, its first in San Bernardino and its second in San Diego.

The expansion represents a $14 million investment and will bring the Hayward-based department store chain to 46 stores with a total of three million square feet.

Both Arizona stores, in Tempe and Mesa, will be 85,000 square feet and are scheduled to open next March. Together they will employ over 300 persons and provide annual payrolls of $2 million.

Corona in San Bernardino County will be the site of a 60,000 square foot store opening in February. It will employ 125 persons with a payroll near $1 million.

Later in 1978 the College Grove Shopping Center in San Diego will house a 75,000 square foot store, the largest in the city and the 10th to open in Southern California since the firm began its expansion there two years ago. The San Diego store will employ 150 with a payroll exceeding $1 million.

Mervyn's has opened seven stores in 1977 and 31 stores in the last five years while its sales have rien from $61 million to $300 million during that time.

MAKE YOUR NEXT CUP OF GREAT-TASTING BRIM® EVEN MORE REWARDING.

SAVE 50¢

Now get even more than you expected with your next cup of great-tasting Brim® Decaffeinated Coffee. Get all the enjoyment you want out of a great cup of coffee. And get it for 50¢ less. That's why drinking Brim pays off in more ways than one.

Besides, if caffein bothers you, you'll enjoy Brim even more because it's 97% caffein-free. So get 50¢ off any size Brim Ground or Freeze-Dried, and make your next cup of great-tasting Brim even more rewarding.

GF GENERAL FOODS

STORE COUPON

Save 50¢ when you buy brim REGULAR OR FREEZE-DRIED

50¢

To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

Offer expires January 31, 1978.

LIMIT – ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

NBO-8040-8

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Get more bathroom cleaning power for less.

Save 20¢ on our new economy refill.

20¢ New economy refill 17 oz. size 20¢

STORE COUPON

Mr. Dealer: For prompt reimbursement for this coupon, send it to 20 Mule Power Industrial Strength Bathroom Cleaner, Box 1475, Clinton, 52732. We will reimburse you the amount stated above, plus 5¢ per coupon for handling, provided coupon is redeemed only on 20 Mule Power, and invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for payment can be shown on request. Any other use constitutes fraud. Coupons are nontransferable and redeemable only through 20 Mule Power retailers. Coupon is void if use is taxed, restricted, or prohibited by law. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Cash redemption value, 1/20 of 1¢. 20 Mule Team Department, UNITED STATES BORAX AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION.

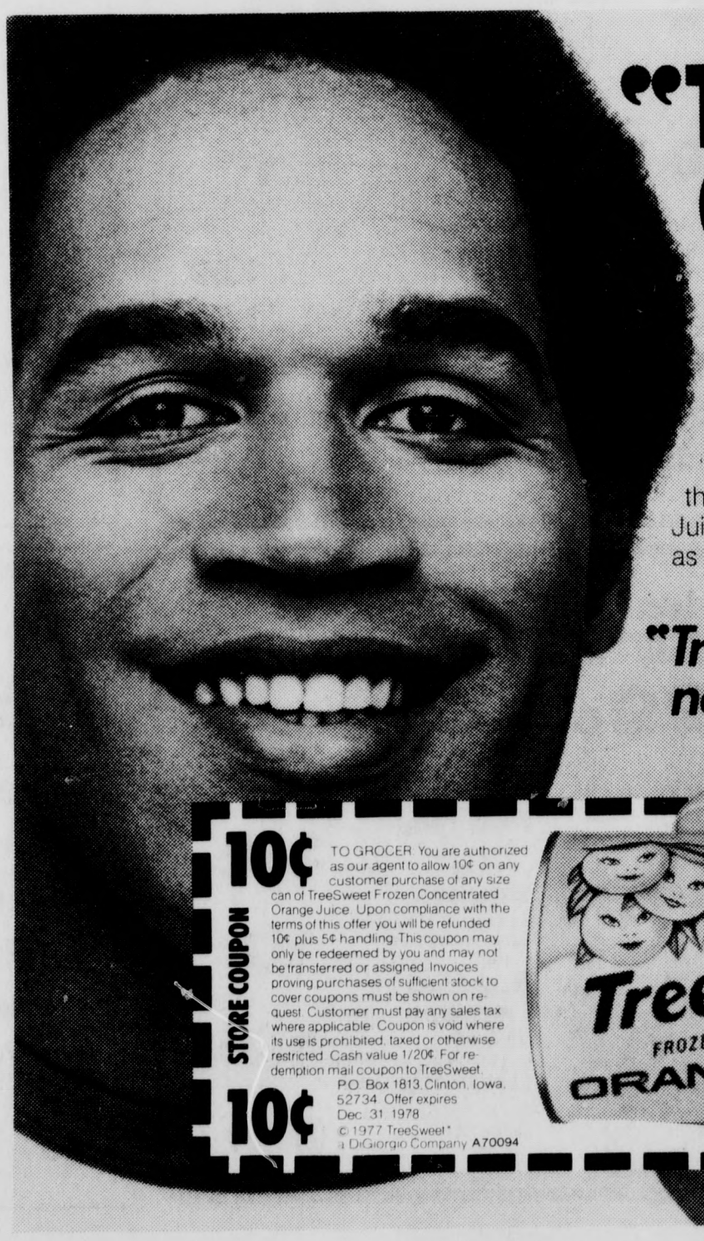
Expiration Date 4/30/78

One coupon per purchase.

Coupon good on either 17 oz. or 32 oz. economy refill size.

LVT-WK 10/31/77

20¢ 20¢



"TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE, 10¢ OFF— ANY SIZE."

"I'm O. J. Simpson, and if your family is like mine, they'll like TreeSweet Frozen Concentrated Orange Juice. Because TreeSweet is always naturally sweet—as sweet as an orange right from the tree."

"Try TreeSweet. It's always naturally sweet." O. J. Simpson

10¢ STORE COUPON

TO GROCER: You are authorized as our agent to allow 10¢ on any customer purchase of any size can of TreeSweet Frozen Concentrated Orange Juice. Upon compliance with the terms of this offer you will be refunded 10¢ plus 5¢ handling. This coupon may only be redeemed by you and may not be transferred or assigned. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be shown on request. Customer must pay any sales tax where applicable. Coupon is void where its use is prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption mail coupon to TreeSweet, P.O. Box 1813, Clinton, Iowa, 52734. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1978.

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10¢ STORE COUPON

Bank of America

Healthy '78 growth seen

LOS ANGELES — California's strong economic growth will continue into 1978, although at a slightly lower rate than in 1977, Bank of America predicted in a report issued on the outlook for the state's economy.

Inflation in California will moderate, but will exceed the expected national average of 6 percent, the bank said, while employment, retail sales and personal income will rise to record levels.

Several factors, however, will contribute to a slower growth rate — lagging business confidence, reduced growth of consumer spending, a low lpvel of major capital expenditures and the possibility of continuing drought. Yet, on the whole, the state's growth is expected to outstrip the nation's in many categories.

The bank's "Economic Outlook 1978 — California Report" is the first of three economic forecasts prepared by bank economists. The others will be on the U.S. and global economies.

Highlights of the California outlook for next year are as follows:

Inflationary pressures will ease, but the California consumer price index (a measure of price changes in housing, food, transportation, apparel, health and recreation) will rise about 6.2 percent, as compared with 7.3 percent in 1977. Price increases are likely to be most pronounced for energy, processed foods, chemicals and metals.

Unemployment will drop below 7.5 percent in late 1977 and decline to 6.6 percent by the end of 1978. The rate for 1978 as a whole is likely to be 6.8 percent — the lowest annual rate in this decade.

Retail sales will rise 8 to 10 percent, with most of the gain to come in nondurable goods and services. However, inflation will account for more than one-third of the increase.

Purchases of major consumer durable products will continue strong in 1978, though the rise will not be as dramatic as in 1977 when Californians, for example, bought more than one million automobiles.

Total personal income will rise to $190 billion, 9 to 10 percent out the 1977 level.

Residential construction is expected to decrease to 230,000 new starts from 270,000 in 1977 because of high building costs and high prices for home purchases.

California's international exports and imports will climb 8 to 10 percent above the estimated 1977 trade volume of $30 billion.

Net farm income will remain high in 1978, but may fall slightly from the 1977 level of $2 billion as production costs rise and commodity prices decline.

A continuation of the drought into another year would further complicate matters in agriculture, in the state's largest industry, the bank said. "Even if this fall and winter bring above-normal orecipitation, a receded grount-water table and restricted surface water deliveries would still affect irrigated agriculture in he Sacramento and San Joaquin Valley" the report said. Ground-water pumping, however, will partly offset surface water deficits, it noted.

Future pianists?

Curtis Music in Livermore has begun to offer lessons in the Karl Orff group music method. Basic principals such as rhythmn, harmony, meter and phrasing are taught in the group. Keyboard play begins in the store showroom after 6 p.m. with as many as 15 to 20 organs and pianos used at once. Joe Fioretti, a teacher at Fifth Street School and an Orff specialist, has begun classes with an open house being presented next Tuesday, Nov. 8, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the showroom, 2184 First St. For mor information call 443-3969.

New boutique

The Blue Daisy boutique has opened in Livermore featuring a wide range of women's fashions, gifts and crafts supplies. Owner Sandra Walser shows Maid of Livermore Tanya Snel some of the store's wares amd points out classes are offered in tole painting and painting on fabric, Christmas crafts and flower arranging. The Blue Daisy is at 172 S. J St.

'Winnie the Pooh' visits

PLEASANTON — The Pleasanton Cultural Arts Council and Pleasanton Recreation Department will sponsor performances by the Attic Theatre of San Francisco at Walnut Grove School Thursday.

The group will present "Winnie the Pooh and Tigger, Too" at 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 1 p.m. Thursday. The 45-minute performances will be viewed by approximately 200 students each show.

Attic Theatre will return Jan. 20 to present the same show to student audiences at Alisal and Vintage Hills. On Jan. 27, the professional theater group will offer "The Phantom Toll Booth" at Valley View. They'll repeat the show March 9.

DEL MONTE DAYS AT SAFEWAY!

Save Money On These... And Hundreds More Inside The Store!

Save 8¢ SUPER SPECIAL — Del Monte Catsup 32 oz. 77¢ (Case of 12-$9.17)

Buy 3 Save 10¢ SUPER SPECIAL — Tomato Sauce Del Monte, 15 oz. 3 for 89¢ (Case of 24-$6.98)

Save 14¢ SUPER SPECIAL — Tomato Juice Del Monte, 46 oz. 49¢ (Case of 12-$5.80)

Save 10¢ SUPER SPECIAL — Juice Drink Del Monte, 46 oz. 49¢ (Case of 12-$5.80)

Save 10¢ SUPER SPECIAL — Fruit Cocktail Del Monte, 17 oz. 37¢ (Case of 24-$8.74)

Buy 3 Save 14¢ SUPER SPECIAL — Green Beans Del Monte, 16 oz. 3 for $1 (Case of 24-$7.85)

Buy 3 Save 23¢ SUPER SPECIAL — Sweet Peas Del Monte, 17 oz. 3 for $1 (Case of 24-$7.85)

Buy 3 Save 16¢ SUPER SPECIAL — Del Monte Corn 17 oz. 3 for 89¢ (Case of 24-$6.98)

Save 15¢ SUPER SPECIAL — Bath Tissue Truly Fine, 4-roll 69¢

Buy 2 Save 9¢ SUPER SPECIAL — Dog Food Pooch, 15.5 oz. 2 for 29¢

SUPER SPECIAL YOU SAVE 12¢ — Crushed Wheat Bread, Mrs. Wright's, 1½ lb. loaf 39¢

SAFEWAY SPECIAL BUY 4 SAVE 20¢ — Fruit Cocktail or Peaches, Del Monte, 8¾ oz. (Case of 24-$5.85) 4 for $1

SAFEWAY SPECIAL YOU SAVE 4¢ — Bartlett Pears Del Monte, 16 oz. (Case of 24-$10.65) 45¢

SAFEWAY SPECIAL YOU SAVE 10¢ — Pickle Halves Del Monte, 22 oz. (Case of 12-$7.73) 65¢

SAVE $2.93
Specials in this ad will SAVE you a minimum of $2.93 And there are hundreds more inside the store.

DEL MONTE 5 for $1.00 SPECIALS
- SAFEWAY SPECIAL Save 20¢ — Green Beans Del Monte, 8 oz. (Case of 24-$4.65) 5 for $1
- SAFEWAY SPECIAL Save 35¢ — Corn Del Monte, Cream Style, 8¾ oz. (Case of 24-$4.65) 5 for $1
- SAFEWAY SPECIAL Save 30¢ — Sweet Peas Del Monte, 8.5 oz. (Case of 24-$4.65) 5 for $1
- SAFEWAY SPECIAL Save 35¢ — Peas & Carrots Del Monte, 8.5 oz. (Case of 24-$4.65) 5 for $1

USDA CHOICE — **U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Chuck Roasts** Grade Mature Beef lb. 68¢

USDA A GRADE — **U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Fryers** Safeway, Whole Body lb. 44¢

Hanging Plants Many Popular Assorted Varieties 6 inch pots 2 for $5

USDA CHOICE — **Tip Steaks** U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Round lb. $1.77

USDA CHOICE — **Porterhouse or T-Bone Steaks** U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Loin lb. $2.38

Seedless Raisins Del Monte, 30 oz. pkg. $2.39
Pitted Prunes Del Monte, 1½ lb. bag $1.29

Pork Spareribs Famous Oscar Mayer Ribs lb. 99¢

USDA CHOICE — **Boneless Cross Rib Roast** U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Chuck lb. $1.58

USDA A GRADE — **Basted Turkeys** U.S.D.A. Grade A Armour Star Broth Basted Frozen ALL SIZES lb. 65¢

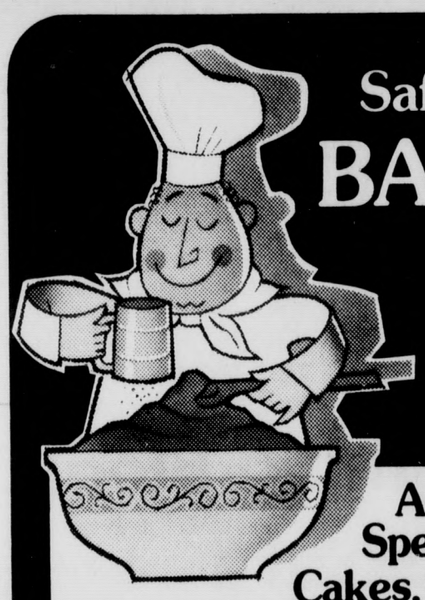
USDA CHOICE — **Beef Rib Steaks** U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Round lb. $1.99

U.S. #1 Russet **Potatoes** 10 Lb. Bag 58¢

Items and prices in this ad are available November 2, 1977, thru November 8, 1977, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

YOU'LL LOVE OUR SPEEDY DEVELOPING SERVICE — YOUR SPECIAL STORE — SAFEWAY

1554 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE
1755 SANTA RITA RD., PLEASANTON
9489 VILLAGE PKWY., SAN RAMON



Safeway In-Store
BAKE SHOP

Specials! Specials! Specials!

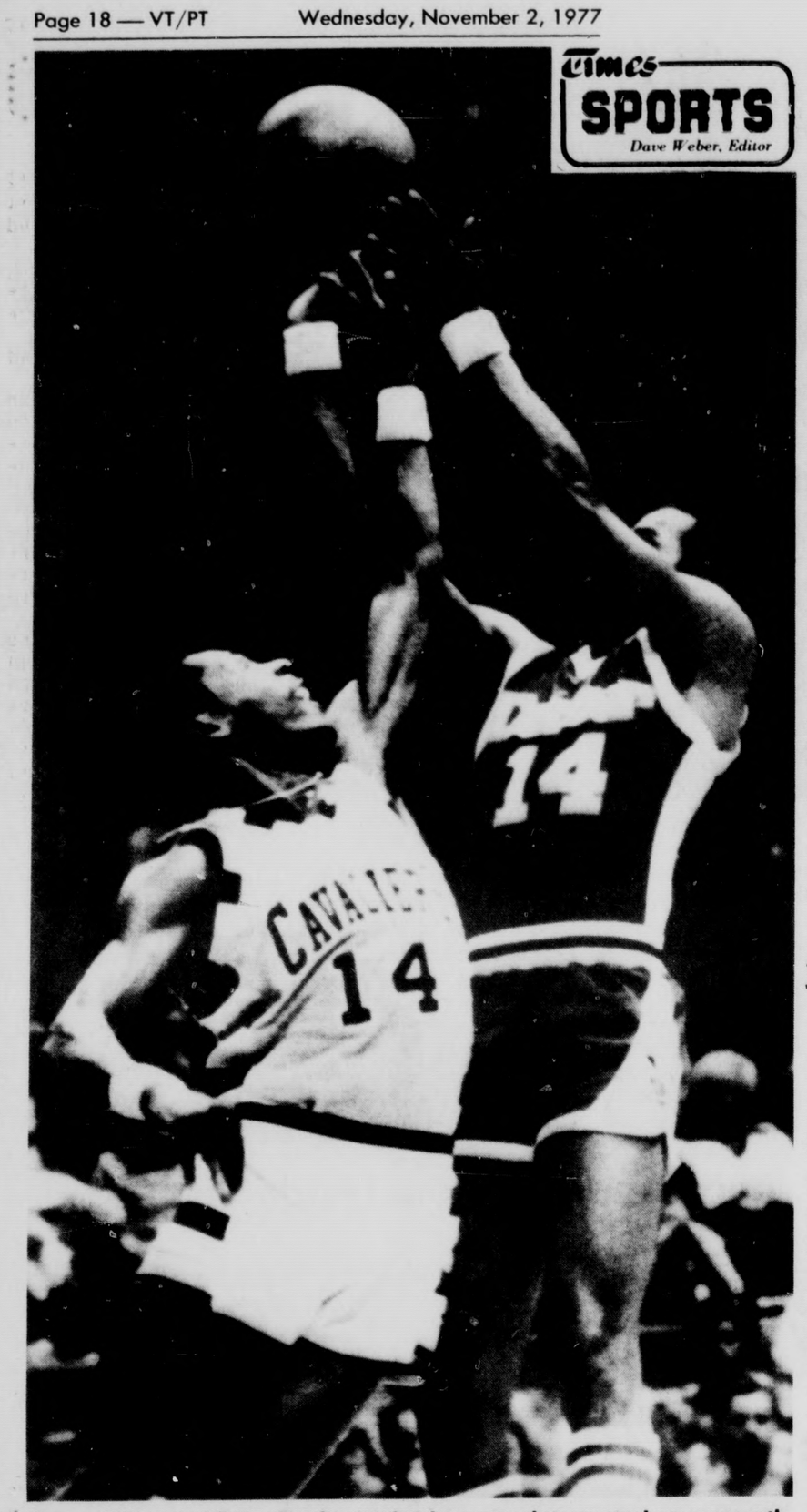
Ask Us About Our Special Occasion Cakes, Such As Wedding, Anniversary and Birthday Cakes, Decorated Especially For You!

Super Special — Coconut **Macaroons** Save 50¢ (Reg. Price $1.49 doz.) dozen 99¢

Super Special — **Sweet French Bread** Buy 3 Save 47¢ (Reg. Price 1 lb. loaf 49¢ ea.) 3 for $1

You'll Find Us At:
1755 SANTA RITA RD., PLEASANTON
846-3910
1554 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE
455-5860
Items and prices in this ad are available November 2, 1977, thru November 8, 1977. Sales in retail quantities only.

Times SPORTS
Dave Weber, Editor



Denver Nuggets' Brian Taylor (right) has complete control on a smooth jumper over Cleveland Cavaliers' Foots Walker in last night's NBA.

Spurs sputter again

SAN ANTONIO — Sooner or later, the San Antonio Spurs are going to wise up. One of these days, they'll figure out a National Basketball Association game is 48 minutes long.

Don't think the Golden State Warriors, 108-97 victors last night at the Hemisfair Arena will tell them. Once again, a seemingly listless Warrior club rallied in the final period to beat the Spurs.

Two weeks ago in Oakland a 14-2 binge over the final three minutes did the trick. Last night, with Rick Barry scoring 16 of his 28 points in the final quarter, it was a 37-17 barrage over the last ten minutes.

Pending the outcome of last night's New York at Portland game, the Warriors are tied for the Pacfic Division lead in the games behind column or, in the event of a Trailblazer loss, alone in first with a 6-2 record and .750 percentage.

The real surprise has been that, as it did last season, Golden State is showing remarkable success away from the Coliseum Arena. Going into last night's round, the home team had won 78 per cent of NBA games played this season.

In the first five games completed last night, the home team won four. Only the Warriors, now 2-2 on the season, won on the road.

Golden State, outrebounded badly in the first half, fell victim to the Spurs run 'n' gun attack — they tallied 145 points Monday to defeat Phoenix — most of the way. With just a few moments gone in the fourth period, the Warriors trailed, 80-71, San Antone's biggest lead of the night.

"We had to keep our positive thinking going to get back into it, " said Warrior-guard Charles Johnson, who contributed seven points and three steals. "We wanted to get them to slow down and play our type of game. They want to run even more than we do and we wanted to keep the off balance as much as we could."

For the greater portion of the fourth period, the Spurs were listing badly. The Warriors shot 78 per cent in the quarter and seemed to be slapping the ball away from each Spur to put it on the floor.

San Antonio's running game came to an end and with E.C. Coleman, who had a Warrior-career high 11 rebounds, clearing the boards and Phil Smith, Barry and Robert Parish leading the offense, a 10-1 spurt started the overhaul.

Smith, though ice cold from the floor, had seven assists.

"I've been doing different things in the third and fourth quarter of the last couple games," Johnson said after picking up three assists last night. "I found myself handling the ball more in the final period."

Johnson also commented on the play of Coleman, whom he credits with glueing the Warriors' rediscovered togetherness on defense.

"The addition of E.C., a guy who hardly ever shoots and sticks primarily to defense, has really helped us concentrate when we're out there," Johnson claimed. "And that's gonna help us win more than our share."

As will unexpected bonuses, like 21 points from Clifford Ray. Operating in an ungainly, but effective manner, Ray kept the Warriors within range during the third period and ended the game with 10 field goals in 12 tries.

Parish had 16 points and eight rebounds, Charles Dudley three assists, Ray ten rebounds and five of Coleman's boards came at the offensive end. For the Spurs, George Gervin scored 22 points, Allan Bristow 20.

The Warriors have three games left on their current five-day road trip and arrived in Houston today to meet the Rockets at 5:45 (KNBR-680, radio). Houston is 3-2 on the season, with three consecutive wins.

Friday, Golden State meets New Orleans, 5-1, with five in a row after beating Chicago last night, and Saturday, Atlanta will provide the court and the opposition. The Hawks are 4-1.

Stompers P.R. man

R.C. in brand new ballgame

TREASURE ISLAND — "Alley Oop" has joined the Oakland Stompers soccer franchise.

For those who do not have vivid memories of the late 50's and early 60's "Alley Oop", better known as R.C. Owens, was one of the National Football League's finest pass receivers with the San Francisco 49ers, Baltimore Colts and New York Giants.

Owens will be the Marketing and Promotions Director for the Stompers, it was announced at a press conference held here yesterday.

R.C., who got his nickname by outleaping defenders for touchdown passes, said he first had mixed emotions about the sport of soccer.

"I went to a game in San Jose with my son Kelvin," R.C. commented. "But while I was a bit confused and unsure about the game I could tell by Kelvin's eyes that he had a soccer ball rolling in his head."

But Owens' interest in the sport increased when he saw Pele play for the last time in New Yor recently.

"I'll admit I had tears in my eyes during that game," he said. "So did my good friend Frank Grifford and even Muhammad Ali."

Kelvin, eight, now plays soccer for the Belmont Sundancers, a team R.C. sponsors.

Owens has been kept busy in the past years, being associated with J.C. Penny's, Housing Urban DEvelopment and Health Education and Welfare.

But he's glad to be back in sports. His first love. He once blocked a field goal attempt by the Washington Redskins.

"I am very happy to be back in sports and with the sport that everyone recognizes as the fastest growing in America."

Stomper general manager Dick Berg announced the appointment of Owens.

"We are all looking forward to having R.C. aboard," he stated. "He has been a close friend of mine for many years and he is excited about soccer and its future in Oakland. His enthusiasm and his ability to make things work make him a natural on our staff."

The Stompers also announced that season tickets to 15 home games in 1978 will go on sale to the general public begining Saturday, November 12.

"Seats will be allocated in every other row only," said Berg, adding, "Alternate rows will be kept open for our season ticket holders, so that they may purchase additonal tickets on a game-to-game basis. When the season gets underway in April, our season ticket holders, the 'Connoisseurs,' will have a hotline number where they can call to reserve seats in front or behind them for their friends. With this plan, our season ticket holders are guaranteed seats bearby for their quests at each Stompers' game."

The Stompers also changed the name of their female public relations and promotional group. Formally named the "Blue Nuns", they are now called the "Cork-poppers".

— By Gary Brown

Finley still waiting for 'an offer'

SAN FRANCISCO — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley said today a New Orleans group seeking to buy his baseball team has not yet made a "bonafide offer" for the American League club.

Finley, noted for his colorful behavior — and language — told the San Francisco Examiner in a telephone interview from his Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. retreat that he told the prospective buyers, "bull walks, money talks."

"If they get the money together and something can be worked out between San Francisco and Oakland, I think the problem can be solved," Finley said.

He reportedly is asking $12.5 million for the A's, which finished in last place in the American League West, 38½ games behind the Kansas City Royals.

'I think the problem can be solved. . .'

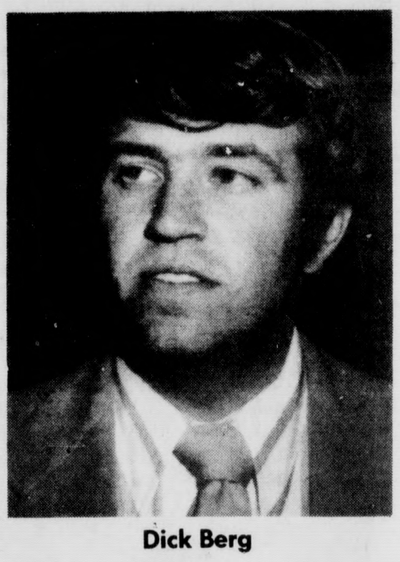
Finley confirmed that he met with representatives of the group which wants to move the A's to the Superdome in time for the 1978 season. He said they were "serious, very serious," about purchasing the team.

Finley also said that he told the group that he would not demand to retain 20 per cent of the team.

"I told them if I did make the sale that could be optional with them," he siad. "If they wanted me to reatin 20 per cent, I would. On the other hand, if they wanted me to buy 100 per cent that would be okay."

Details of the sale quoted in the Examiner included $1 million down payment and an additional $2.4 million payment after 60 days. Another $2 million would be deposited with the American League as operating capital for the franchise, and 250 shares in a limited partnership would be offered for sale at $50,000 each.

A key problem in the sale is a tight long - term contract between the A's and the Oakland Coliseum. San Francisco officials have suggested that the National League Giants play 20 to 30 games a year at the Coliseum.



Dick Berg

Glad booters flat

Chabot edges DVC, 1-0

PLEASANT HILL — The Chabot College soccer team kept itself in good position for the Golden Gate Conference playoffs by defeating Diablo Valley College here yesterday, but the Glads' 1-0 victory was anything but impressive..

"We were flat," said Chabot coach John Shaw. "We put on some pressure in the first half, but we just couldn't score. Only three of our shots were anywhere near the goal."

Diablo Valley, which has been at or near last place in the GGC standings most of the year, held the Glads scoreless until 18 minutes into the second half.

Chabot's Sergio Hernandez was battered, sandwich-style, between two Vikings with 18:38 left. Chabot was awarded a penalty kick, which John Rodrigues skidded in to the right of Diablo Valley goalie Larry Silvernail.

The shutout was the Glads' twelfth of the season, trying the school record. However, Diablo Valley did its best late in the game to avoid the blanking.

Chabot goalie Dave Schneider had the setting sun directly in his eyes late in the half, and the Vikings almost took advantage. The hosts got a well-placed centering shot with 11 minutes left in the game. Brian Muldean blasted in a shot from close range, but fortunately for the Glads, the ball took off and sailed just over the crossbar.

Chabot squandered a number of good scoring opportunities, especially early in the game. The Glads' forwards and halfbacks were often in good position to shoot, but their efforts were wild.

The Glads took 22 shots on goal, and had 14 corner kick opportunities, but were unable to score, much to the dismay of Shaw.

"It's very important for this team to score early. When it doesn't go in right away we start hanging our heads," said Shaw. "Betwen now and Friday we'll have to figure out how we're going to get some offense going against De Anza."

Chabot hosts De Anza, the GGC leader most of the season, Friday at 2:45 p.m. The Glads are 8-3 in conference play, while the Dons have only lost once, with that lone defeat coming at the hands of Chabot.

With only that contest and a game with San Jose City College left, Chabot is all but mathematically eliminated from first place, but the next two gams are important in tMat they will determine the Glads' position in the GGC playoffs. The first-place team will play the fourth-place finisher, while the second and third-place teams will square off. Chabot is currently tied for second with City College of San Francisco.

— By Nancy Park

Monte Vista spikes Granada

Lowly Monte Vista rose up and gored the Granada Matadors, 4-15, 15-12, 15-11, in an East Bay Athletic League volleyball match last night in Livermore.

"I'm sure they didn't expect us to come and beat them," said a pleased MV coach, Bev Ladoucer.

Mary Ledezma played another fine all-around game for the Mats, but Granada lacked cohesiveness and made a bundle of mistakes.

San Ramon survived a stern Livermore challenge to win, 19-17, 13-15, 15-8, but the win could prove expensive to San Ramon's chances in the North Coast Section play-offs.

Janet Raventos keyed the San Ramon win. Off on her serves in recent games, Raventos came on to serve seven straight points to close out the third game and the match.

Raventos and Linda Colbrandt also set well. Paula Ng and Donna DiGrazia were the best Livermore had to offer.

"Ng was devastating," admitted Paz. "She the best spiker I've ever seen at the high school level. The kids saw her and just closed their eyes, hoping the ball would bounce off their arms."

Kathleen Guthrie, one of the Wolves outstandings players, went up for a first game spike and came down the wrong way. She had to be carried out of the gym and taken to a hospital; speculation is she may have suffered a broken ankle.

O.J.'s outlook becoming bleak

BUFFALO — O.J. Simpson's run on Jim Brown's all-time football rushing record has ended.

A knee injury will sideline him for the season, but his Buffalo Bills teammates think he may yet get a shot at his only other unachieved goal — to play for a Super Bowl contender.

Simpson will undergo surgery for cartilage damage early next week in Buffalo, the Bills said Tuesday. Some if his teammates believe he has played his last game as a Bill, specualting he may be traded to a contender.

Simpson asked last season to be traded to the West Coast, preferably the Los Angeles Rams, but the Bills' asking price was too high. Saddled with a 1-6 record and Simpson visibly unhappy, his teammates say he may be traded.

Simpson said Tuesday he would make no decisions about his future until after he recovers from surgery.

"That's a subject I can't deal with right now. I have another year on my contract with the Buffalo Bills," he said.

Simpson said his left knee first troubled him about three weeks ago, but that he couldn't pinpoint the first sign of injury.

After the Bills' humiliating 56-17 loss to the Seattle Seahawks Sunday, Simpson said "I couldn't set up a tackler. I was getting hit in ways I never get hit."

Simpson was examined Monday in Los Angeles — where he and his family live — by Dr. Robert Kerlan, the Rams' team doctor, and Dr. Harold LaBriolla of the University of Southern California. Bills physician Joseph Godfrey will perform the operation.

Simpson has said repeatedly that he will retire after next season, but that he hoped to catch Brown's career mark of 12,312 yards. Simpson's current total is 10,283.

In his eight-plus seasons, Simpson has racked up ten National Football League records, including an amazing 2,003-yard season total in 1973.

The former Southern Cal star has been hampered by injuries all season. He had vision problems in pre-season, then injured an ankle in the opening game and suffered an arm injury four weeks ago.

Simpson is advertising spokesman for several firms, most notably the Hertz Corp., and plans to build a second career as an actor. He has appeaated Press

Northgate netters seek revenge, win

Victory is sweet, some say, but so is revenge.

The Northgate Broncos, who have dominated the DVAL tennis scene for the past few years, are hoping that they win and get revenge in the process when they travel to Pleasanton's Tennis Town for a 2:30 p.m. grudge match against the Monte Vista Mustangs.

The two East Bay powers met last week and Monte Vista won, 5-4, taking two of the three doubles matches in the process after splitting the six singles matches, which is something that coach Mike Johnson hopes doesn't happen again.

"The key to winning is going to be the sixth singles match and the second doubles," he said. "I'd like to win four of the singles matches and two of the doubles, but you never know what's going to happen.

"Last time I predicted a 6-3 win for us and we got beat," said the confident Johnson. "I still think we should win by the same score, but it's tough to figure out what the score will be because there's always players that play up to your expectations and ones that have bad days. I'm hoping we have more good days than bad."

Johnson has changed the singles ladder for the Monte Vista match. Steve Town will battle Doug Stone, who is one of the top players in the East Bay. Rich Bohne has moved from No. 4 to No. 2 and Eric Berg will hold down the No. 3 slot.

Steve Davis, Greg Orrell and Judd Perry hold down the fourth through sixth spots. Steve Morken and Bob Bellerose will play first doubles while Steve Sartor and Dave Platter hold down the second doubles position. Chuck Hawkins and Grant Beebe will probably play third doubles, but it's not certain yet.

"The players are determined to show them who has the better team," said Johnson. "I think we'll take it more seriously than last time."

The Tennis Town complex is located at the intersection of Highway 680 and 580.

Charlie Litz

Hunting essay offers prizes

In the Bag

An assay contest that could bring a nifty prize to some young student has just been announced by the California Department of Fish and Game (DFG).

The topic, "What can the hunter, as an individual, do to preserve the sport of hunting" remains the same as last year. Juniors (through grade 8), and Seniors (grades 9-12) will be judged separately. A winner in each category will be selected from each state. Each will receive $50 merchandise orders, and be eligible to compete for the national award — a $1,000 savings bond.

Entry forms can be obtained form the Marlin Essay Contest, 800 Turks Head Building, Providence, Rhode Island 02903, or from your regional coordinator.

Last year's junior winner was Marne Stephens of Truckee. Let's hope for a local winner this time!

The National Safety Council reports a 7.4 percent decrease in hunting accidents in the past decade. Metropolitan Life Insurance Company points out that hunting is safer than swimming or fishing.

The Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club has announced their new schedule. The trap and skeet range will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday only. No week day shoots until next summer when the evenings get longer again.

The rifle and pistol ranges will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day except Monday and Tuesday. The complete range will be closed Mondays and Tuesdays. There will be a range master on the rifle and pistol range the five days the club is open.

The club is open to the public for rifle, pistol, skeet and trap shooting. But the rifle and pistol range will be closed when the club is hostinga PITA or ATA shoot.

Frank Stuart figures it won't be long before the white geese will be down in the Merced area. He reports seeing a few singles, and several doubles. Frank states those geese always pass the word back to their friends up north, and he tell by their chatter that they're passing the word!

Bob Braz and young son visited Area 5 at the Los Banos Refuge last weekend hoping to bring back a duck. But he said there was not enough water to float a mosquito!. That seems to be the story of a lot of us hunters this year.

Gene Dahout, Ron Hill, Bill Biehl, and Bill Ramsey made their annual "last fishing days of the season" at Mammoth Pool Reservoir.

Fishing was great, Gene reports. He said he was lucky putting a small bobber about 22 to 26 inches above the bait, which should be a good, big night crawler! Then just relax in your boat and in a few minutes the scrap is on.

Gene says he threw back a good number and just kept the rainbows. He got plenty of 11 - inchers and on up to 14 inches. I understand Gene got a skinned shin, a black - and - blue rib cage, and a sore thumb, but he didn't comment on that. (It could be that fishing is hazardour to your health!)

If you're still thinking about going through a "Hunter Safety Course", call the Chabot Gun Club, phone 569-0213. They have a good, concentrated course that can be completed on one day. Call them for information.

Gray Lodge and Colusa National Wildlife Refuges just about tied for the bird average on opening day, with a 4.8 bird average per hunter.

Following are average figures for opening day for several locations. But of course, the averages change from day to day:

Sacramento was next with 4.5; Honey Lake, 4.4; Delevan, 3.9; Los Banos, 3.8; Merced NWR, 3.6; Mendota, 3.5; San Luis NWR, 3.4; Volta, 3.3; Grizzly Island, 2.6; and Sutter NWR, 2.4.

This may give you an idea where the birds are (or were). Most of the hunters I've talked to didn't get such a good average. But things may change for the better.

California's late geveral deer hunting season will close November 6, Included in the late season area, for which the seasonal bag limit is one buck, forked horn or better, are 29 northern, Central Valley and south state counties.

Waterfowl populations in California total more than 1.6 million birds, the DFG reports following the first biweekly survey of the year.

Included in the estimate from the aerial survey conducted Oct. 19 were 1,473,370 ducks and 138,360 geese. An estimated 1,124,880 of the ducks were pintails.

The bulk of the ducks (429,630) were found on the Tule Lake and Lower Klamath national wildlife refuges in northeastern California. Totals of 214,905 ducks were tallied on miscellaneous areas of the Sacramento Valley; 197,200 on duck clubs in the grasslands area of the San Joaquin Valley; 143,515 on the Sacramento refuge; and 141,725 in the Butte Sink.

Olympic traditions will die in 1980

LONDON — For the second time in four years, not one city has come forward with an offer to build a new stadium for the Olympic Games.

"Perhaps we have come to the end of an era," said Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee on Monday. He was commenting on Los Angeles' all - alone bid for the games of 1984, using its 45 - year - old Coliseum.

"It will be a pity if tMese traditions die," Killanin said. "Over the years the Olympic Games have been an incentive to civiv enterprise, and many fine stadiums have been built for the games and have proved of lasting use.

"But I don't believe anyone should build a stadium that is going to be an economic liability. The problem is finding a permanent use for it afterwards."

The site of the Olympic Games used to be the subject of firece competition. But the shadow of economic change loomed over the Olympics this year when only one city applied to stage the Games before the deadline Monday night.

The IOC will consider Los Angeles' bid at its session in Athens next May.

Montreal won the 1976 Games in a contest with Moscow and Los Angeles. In 1964, Tokyo was chosen over three rivals — Detroit, Vienna, and Brussels. Four and five cities were often in contention for the Games before World War II.

Four years ago the IOC chose Moscow for the 1M80 Summer Games in a straight contest with Los Angeles. For 1984, Los Angeles is the only horse in the race, having beaten New York in a vote by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The writing is on the wall for the Olympics. When the games of 1988 come up for auction, there may be no bidders at all.

Nations, scared off by the staggering costs of recent games, have lost the urge to build Olympic stadiums. For 1980, Moscow is renovating and improving its existing arena in Luzhniki Park. Los Angeles is expected to go before the IOC with the same basic plan it advanced four years ago, using the Colieum, site of the 1932 Olympics.

Montreal, left with a spectacular unfinished stadium and huge debts, may go into Coliseum history as the last of the big spenders.

"But don't firget the other buildings," Lord Killanin. "Montreal built some fine halls for the indoor sports, and Moscow is doing the same. These will be permanent assets."

Across Europe, eight stadiums built especially for the Olympic Games still stand. Few of them are used much for their original purpose of amateur sport.

London's White City, where Dorando Pietri of Italy was disqualified after being helped to his feet near the f historic Marathon of 1908, sees little action these days except dog racino.Pro soccer has taken over Olympic Stadiums at Antwerp in 1920 and Amsterdam 1928, historic sites where Paavo Nurmi punded his way into legend. Soccer is the main tenant at Hitler's stadium in Berlin, Jesse Owens' stamping ground of 1936, and Munich's glamorous arena of 1972.

Stockholm's 1912 arena, where Jim Thorpe had his Pentathlon and Decathlon medals taken away, is still doing heavy duty. In addition to weekly soccer games, three big track meets are held tMere every summer, and in winter it becomes an outdoor ice hockey center.

The State De Colombes in Paris, where Nurmi won two gold medals in 1924, is being renovated. Track and Field events are still staged there.

A strking statue of the great Nurmi, one of Finland's national heroes, guards the entrance to the 1952 Olympic stadium in Helsinki, now used occasionally for international track meets.

Meanwhile the Winter Games, linked to the tourist business, are more attractive. Four countries applied to stage them in 1984.

Sapporo, Japan, was the first to put in its bid.

"I'm delighted by that," Killanin said. "Thefact that Sapporo staged the games in 1972, and wants to have them again so soon, proves the appeal of the Olympics for a city."

The other bids came from Gotenburg in Sweden, Sarajevo in Yugoslavia and from the French Olympic Committee, which suggested three possible centers — Courchevel, Meribel or Belleveille.

Gothenburg is the most interesting applicant because the Swedes want to break with tradition and spread the games around their country. This will win support from some reformers on the IOC who want to give the Olympics a new image, but other members of the ruling body are bitterly opposed to any change in the formula laid down by the late Baron de Coubertin, founder of the modern games.

— by Associated Press

Montreal's half-domed Olympic Stadium may be the last specially-built structure the Olympics will see.

Wiggin's temporary successor

KANSAS CITY — Tough-guy Tom Bettis, the newest coach in the National Football League, would be just another unemployed assistant today if his fired predecessor hadn't talked him out of resigning.

Bettis, 44, the defensive backfield coach for the Kansas City Chiefs since 1966, was named interim head coach moments after Paul Wiggin's surprising dismissal Monday.

Wiggin and Bettis, who had become close friends during Wiggin's 2½ years in Kansas City, had an emotional meeting just after Wiggin was ousted by owner Lamar Hunt and club President Jack Steadman.

"Tom is a very loyal guy," Wiggin said, indicated he had urged Bettis not to resign in a show of loyalty.

At a news conference later, Bettis, flanked by Hunt and Steadman, was understandably evasive on the subject.

McCutcheon's three batters jokers

Denise McCutcheon scored three times to lead the Jackels past the Jokers 5-0 in Under-19 Pleasanton Girls' Soccer action last week.

Gail Coensgen and Jenny Hoggatt each scored once for the winners. Coensgen had one assist.

Cathleen Powell had 11 saves for the losers. Mona Lang, Marie McDonald and Carlene Hill also did well for the Jokers.

In Under-16 action the Fireballs topped the Falcons 2-0. Sherry Monday had both goals for the winners. Marsha Hubbard and Diane Drfwes were defensive standouts.

Kathy Norman, Jamie Wulferdingen and JulieD Ries were defensive stars for the Falcons. Cindy Metz also did well.

Sandi Johnston and Polly Haarbauer each scored once as the Fillies topped the Foxes 2-0. Cary Hilton had an assist.

Tina Purtell had five saves for the Sherri DeRoca, Michelle Wickwire and Robin Boundcoursi also did well. Tammy Jones and Connie Ogren stood out for the Foxes.

The Hustlers and Hornets fought to a 1-1 tie. Debbie Murray had the Hornet goal. Beth Younger and ra Thomas were defensive stars for the Hornets. Ruth Younger and Sara Thomas played well all-around.

In Under-14 competition the Mavericks cinched the title with a 2-0 win over the Maidens. Demarree DePiano had both goals. Tami Johnston and Frances Yonan had assists. Suzanne Schott had several tough saves for the victors. Amy Krupecki and Jane Wolf did well on defense. Cindy Fillinger and Cherie Johnson were defensive standouts for the Maidens.

The Meadowlarks stopped the Martians 4-2. Jill Stearns had three goals for the winners. Heather Havens added the other. Havens and Denise ldwin had assists.

Kelly Gordon and Tony Mendez each had one goal. Dana twer had four saves for the losers. Dolares Garcia and Anna Haddad each had two saves for the victors.

Julie Kortan scored the only goal as the Marlins edged the Meteors 1-0. Kelly Beavers had the assist.

Sharon Fanea had four saves for the losers and Chris Bunce five for the Marlins.

Pam Silva was a defensive standout for the Marlins.

Despite 14 saves by Tracy Robinson the Monarchs belted the Magicians 3-1. Terri McVicar, had one goal for the winners and Kathy Barrett two for the winners. Kristen Rushofsky had the assist. Wendy Valdez had the only Magician goal. Allison Simsonson was also a standout for the losers besides Robinson. Jamie Ries and Kelle Patrick also starred for the winners.

Sherri Savelle had two goals for the Gophers as they took a 4-2 win over the Grasshoppers. Kim Kabrick and Christina Teves each had one goal. Mary Moran and Michell Colman had the losers' goals.

Dawn Reynolds was the Gopher goalie and Dawn Lawfry starred in goal for the Grasshoppers. Beth Hoffman and Liz Swift were defensive stars for the losers.

The Gators shutout the Ganders 3-0. Shandy Holleman, Kim Horan and Tracy Doe scored the winners' goals. Lean Bigelow, AMy Bethel and Shannon Powell had the saves for the winners. Jane Jennings did well for the Ganders.

The Dolphins belted the Dragons 3-0 and cinched the title in Division 2 play of the Under-12 action.

Kathy Garcia, Jill Srbiweski and Trish Gutherie had the goals. Susan Stewart had eight saves for the Dragons. Susan Leigh, Connie Allison and Rhudy Adkins did well for the winners on defense.

The Derringers and Dynamos fought to a 2-2 tie. Anne Wagner and Cassandra scored the Derringer goals. Winge and Baker had the Dynamoes' goals.

Jeanette Manor, Joanne Zehender, Traci Horan and Lee Kingsbury were defensive standouts for the Derringers.

The Tadpoles took over first place in Division 3 with a 1-0 decision over the Tornadoes. Ann Goodran had the only goal. Joanna Edney had 13 saves for the Tadpoles. John White and Finella Pellagrino each had two saves.

Karla Weberm Jill Kephart and Kristan Bagr were defensive stars for the Tadpoles. Cathy Steffels and Cynthia Sievers did well for the losers.

The Thumpers shutout the Totems 2-0. Kristen Hoggatt and Sally Franco had the winners' goals. Franco and Kris had the assists.

Carolyn Pletcher and Heidi Howell were defensive standouts for the Totems.

Angela Bertagna and Lori Coleman scored goals as the Tigers topped the Twinkletoes 2-0. Penny Hansen had eight saves and Missy Howell six for the losers. Kris Ramos, Anne Langhaney and Behti Berven starred for the 'Toes. Sabrina Bush had four saves for the winners.

The Turtles edged the Tomahawks 2-1. Dienne Bromstead scored both Turtle goals. Angela Gavis had one assist. Gail Robison, Janeese Nole and Julie Boring were defensive standouts for the winners.

The Sirroccos and Scorpians tied 1-1 in Under-10 play. Karen Carter had the Sirroccos' goal and Tiffany Cass scored for the Scorpians. Stephanie Kaufman had an assist.

Midori Duarte had five saves for the Sirroccos and Anjanette Janes one for the Scoprians. Naiomi Harris had seven for the Scorpians.

The Speedqueens and Sharpshooters tied 2-2. Jennifer Ward and Kristi Wokeling had the 'Shooter goals. Chris Wulferdingen and Jill Biggs scored for the Speedqueens. Allyson Kimbell and Wulferdingen had the assists.

The Bears and Bobcats tied 1-1. Chris Cazzanerio had the Bear goal and Dana Jaramille scored for the 'Cats. Lori Jennings had the assist. Karen Henry had the Bear assist.

Anne Pateman had five saves for the Bears. Mealanie Rhodes, Debbie Roble and Jill Crum were defensive standouts for the Bobcats. Kim Sherman and Michele Wilkerson were defensive stars for the Bears.

Sandy Davis and Bridget Mahern each scored for the bluebirds in a 2-0 decision over the Bumblebees. Jennider Sidwell had an assist.

Shannon Lindsay had three saves for the Bluebirds. Kristi Leonard did well for the losers.

Julie Hertl, Jennifer Frinkle and Michele Silva did well for the 'Birds.

Kim Roman had two goals as the Beetles topped the Belles 3-0. Julie Redden added one goal. Ann Briggs, Amy Vader and Eric Burns had assists.

Michele Hundley and Julie Redden each had three saves for the Beetles. Tanya Doyle and Kelly Benedict were defensive standouts for the winners.

In Under-eight action the Razorbacks edged the Rockets 1-0. Amy Devine scored the only goal of the match, her 19th of the season. The 'Backs stayed tied for first with the Ragdolls.

Jennifer Benson had four saves and Liza Crosetti three for the winners. Natalie Defreitas, Tara Ogdon and Lisa Silveira were defensive standouts for the Rockets.

The Ragdolls kept pace with a 2-0 win over the Roadrunners. Merritt Shorr had both goals.

Erin Grimes had one save and Amy Schnorr tw two for the Ragdolls. Jennifer Hansen was a defensive standout. Jennifer McCarty did well in goal for the Roadrunners.

The Ravens and Riddlers fought to a 0-0 tie. Wendy Larson had four saves for the Ravens. Kristin Sterritt had te two saves and Kelly Sheridan four for the Riddlers.

Kelly Sheridan and Stephanie Martin were defensive stars for the Riddlers.

Carlene Michelotti had two goals as the Racoons toppled the Rhinos 3-0. Betsy Clifford added the other Racoon goal.

Nicole Janowski had nine saves for the Rhinos. Marge Grassmyer and Michelle Hart were defensive standouts for the Racoons. Kim Slichter and Erin Laundra were defensive stars for the Rhinos.

The Rebels nipped the Rascals 2-1. Becky Montgomery and Heather Mosser had the winners' goals. Kim Fritts had one for the Rascals. Tina Perry had 54 five saves for the Rebels. Kim Fritts had two saves and Heather Hogan four for the Rascals. Debbie Doran, Laura Miner and Keli Basch were defensive stars for the Rebels. Kristen St. John did well for the Rascals.

Raiders blank 49ers, 12-0

The Raiders scored twice in the first quarter to take a 12-0 win over the 49ers in Pleasanton Junior Football League American Division action.

Vince Logsdon scored twice on runs of three and 51 yards to lead the winners.

The victory gives the Raiders a 6-0 record and their fifth shutout in league play.

Marty McGarry made two fumble recoveries and a pass interception. John Leary and Dennis Campbell also recovered fumbles. Logsdon rushed for 136 yards.

The Chargers took a 16-0 lead in the first quarter and held on for a 22-18 win over the 49ers in National Divison action.

Dan Johnson threw a 45-yard pass to Hee for the first 49er touchdown.

Brett Crawford scored twice on a 75-yard touchdown run and 40-yard interception return.

Hank Perry, Jeff Hall and Matt Maratsos also played well for the losers.

Mike Hill had touchdown runs of 15 and two yards for the winners. Troy Walker spurted 28 yards around end for another score and John Renner caught the extrz point pass. Hill concluded the Chargers' scoring with a three-yard run off tackle. Hill, Mark White and Steve Pace each intercepted a pass for the winners.

The Chargers are now 5-0 in league play.

Brillant defense was the key as the Rams shutout the Jets 22-0 in another National Division game.

John Bird scored touchdowns for the winners on a 30-yard run and 88-yard interception return. Quarterback Dave Terry ran 27 yards for the other Ram touchdown. Bird scored the conversion.

The Jets were inside the Ram 10-yard line three times only to be thwarted by inteceptions by penalties.

Estes tallies trice as Kicks triumph

Teresa Estes tallied three goals to lead the Pleasanton Kicks past the San Ramon Firebirds 5-0 in Girls' Al Caffodio Under-10 soccer action last weekend.

Andrea Archer and Cheryl Mose added single goals. Betsy Williams had an assist.

Williams, Kirsten Jarmusch and Denise Scaggs were defensive standouts for the winners.

In another Under-10 contes the Concord Hurricames and Livermore Lupins fought to a 0-0 tie. Leslie Wilburn, Carrie Hall, Sherry Rollins and Jill Zimmer did well for the Lupins. Kelly Barrett had six saves in goal for the Livermore team.

In Under-16 action the Pleasanton Avengers knocked off the Cobras 4-2 behind the three-goal performance of Sheri Brittain. Julie Bigger had the other Avenger goal. Kim Fruzzetti and Chris Rhodes had assists. Lisa Shaffer and Trali Nilson had the Cobra goals.

Debi Stromer, Angla Carlos and Kristy Crow did well for the Avengers. Aileen Drake had five saves for the Cobras.

In Under-12 action the Concord Hurricanes topped the Livermore Indian Warriors 2-0. Keith Nachon, Susan Marlowe and Denise Dela Rosa did well for the losers. Elaine Tirsell had three saves.

The Indian Warriors took a 1-0 decision over the San Jose Tony's Tigers in a Halloween Classic. Jennifer Larder had one goal.

Lynette Stribling, Bonnie Imlach and Kathy Akins did well for the winners. Holly Hamm did an excellent job with good heading. Elaine Tirsell had five saves in goal.

The Indians Warriors also toppled the Las Vegas Piranhas 4-0. Jennifer Larder, Catherine Havlik, Lynettoa Stribling and Jeannie Jessup j scored the winners' goals. Holly Hamm, Tiesell and Jessup played outstanding ball. Tirsell and Steibling both played goalie. Kim Schiller had six saves for the Las Vegas team.

Ferguson, Rigers trick Wildcats

Riding the three-goal performances of Dave Ferguson and Larry Rogers the Warlocks routed the Wildcats 8-1 in Pleasanton Ballistic United Under-16 boys' soccer action last weekend.

Rogers and Ferguson each had one assist. Jeff Cotton and Mike Beata added the other Warlock goals. Beata had three assists and Scott Soshnik added two.

Bruce Ledbetter had six saves in goal for the winners. Dave Buens and Pat Laborde were defensive standouts.

The Wolverines romped over the Warlords 5-1 in another Under-16 match. Scott Compton had three goals and Scott Cherry and Scott Lingren each added one for the winners. Eric Nostrand and Matt Ferris had assists.

Shane Arnott, Mell Kurtz, Bob Hallock and Todd Brown were defensive standouts for the winners.

Bill Demian scored twice to lead the Warriors past the Wolves 5-1. Dean Griffith, John Demian and Ed Poulson had the other goals. Tick Fountain and Troy Sinclair had assists.

Dan Authier and Bob Cheminti each had four saves for the winners. Mike Millard, Chuck Mazie and Bob Chimen also did well on defense.

The Knaves belted the Knights 6-0. Keith Millard scored three times and Steve Davis, Jones and Steve Farro each added a goal. Rich Jones had three saves and Farro seven. Douglas Anderson and Kevin Stoff each had five saves for the Knights. Tracy Walker, Paul Bounman and David Hill were defensive standouts for the winners.

In Under-14 action the Nitros blasted the Neutrons 9-1. Robert Campbell scored four goals. Dino Gualandri and Chris Marks each scored twice. John Ben n Benson added the final goal.

Gualandri also played goaltender.

Oscar Valdes, Paul Nelson and Scott McNown played well on defense.

The Nomads belted the Nobles 6-1. Rick Chimenti had all six goals for the winners. Rob Fountaine and Dennis Scrainer added assists. James Dillion had the losers' goal. Scott Savage had the assist.

Don Allie, Chris Zaballos and Fountaine all played in goal. John Hohl had eight saves for the losers. Mario Montes and Barry Moor also played in goal.

David Hubbard had three goals for the Nordics in a 5-1 win over the Nighthawks. Tom Schmidt and Mike Benemelus added other goals for the winners. Raymond Barnett had the losers' goal. Alex Staros and Joe Sweeney combined for eight saves for the "Hawks.

Tim Lloyd, Mark Purnell and Jim Bricker stood out on defense for the winners.

The Pythons and Arsenals fought to a 2-2 draw. Kevin O'Sullivan and Slar Raymond scored for the Pythons. George Teunisser and Chris Passas scored for the Arsonals.

Kerry Muller had three saves for the Pythons and Sean Gaddi had eight for the Arsenals.

Steve Gray, Jay Rossett and Paul Taylot were defensive stars for the winners. Gray also had an assist.

The Patriots edged the Pirates 2-1. Jeff Pappas and Steve Rogers scored the victors' goals. Mikes Hall tallied for the Pirates. Dane Happezak has 12 saves for the Pirates and Bobby Edwards 14 for the Patriots.

The Vulcans smashed the Vampires 6-1. Steve Torres and Victor Victoria each had tw two goals for the Vulcans. Rick Farro also scored. Danny McPhers McPherson tallied for the Vampires in the Under-12 match.

Mark Harrison and Ryan Rollins combined for four saves for the victors. Ron Patrich and Robbue nde did well for the losers. Greg Strommer and Brian Story were defensive stars for the winners.

The Vegas edged the Vultures 4-3. Ed McMahan had two goals for the winners. Tim Derrick and Darren Vassis each scored once and Jim Nash had two assists. Jeff Knepp and Ron Ledoux scored for the losers.

Tim Archer and Barry Heinbaugh were the victors' goaltenders and Scott Reali had five for the losers.

Billy Walters and Brian Patzkowski each had te two goals for the Vikings as they topped the Vipers 4-1. Kevin Gallagher and Erick Hudson had assists. Fred Biletnikoff had the only Viper goal.

John Netheny had 10 saves for the losers.

The Toros topped the Terrors 3-1. Pat Buoncants had two goals and Steven Glover one for the Toros. Jim Galbraith and Jeff Clinchard hadhad the Terrors' goals.

Derek Logan was the Toro goalie and Jeff Aiken and Jim Coalbraith played goalie for the Terrors.

The Turks topped the Tormentors 5-2. Jerry Cacia had three goals for the winners. Tim McCoy and Ricky Wood had single goals by Phillips had the assist.

Joe Latumlasg and Tom Wolfenberger scored for the Tormentors.

Rod Garcia was in goal for the losers. Kenny Walker, Philip Riley and Danny Henry were defensive standouts for the Turks.

John Creed scored three times as the Titanics topped the Tigers 4-1. Gary Mano added a single goal and Chris Wiedel and Joey McClendon had assists. Brett Gibson had the only Tiger goal. John Anderson had four saves for the losers. Rick Rennels and Mike Lautry were in goal for the Titanics.

The Tornadoes edged the Twisters 3-2. Brent Bartelson had two goals for the Tornadoes and Mark Scales added one. David Bray and Darin Hill had the Twister goals. George Hendrix had five saves for the losers. Mark SOusa also played well.

In Under-10 action the Jockeys tied the Javelins 1-1. Larry Backert had the Jockey goal off a Marty Batstone assist. Scott Pinder tallied for the Javlins.

Paul Mori and Kurt Buckard were defensive standouts for the Jockeys. Doug Schneider did well for the Jevlins.

The Jugglers and Jaguars tied 0-0. Bill Rathbone had six saves for the Jaguars. Chris Jennings, Mike Reed and Grant Renslow were defensive standouts for the Jugglers. Tom Gilmore and Kevin Wilson were defensive stars for the Jaguars.

The Jets topped the Jackals 2-0. Bucky Kirgard and Jason Asbury scored for the Jet. Jon Fleming and Jeff Johnson had assists.

Rod Coffman added three saves and Johnson five. Leo Ott was a defensive standout for the losers.

The Dolphins and Dons tied, 0-0. Erik Saphs had three saves for the Dolphins. Robbie Richarck and Steve Bowker did well in goal for the Dons. Mark Montoya and Darren Shillizzi were defensive standouts for the Dolphins and Troy Partridge and Scott Smith did well for the Dons.

The Dukes edged the Demons 1-0 on Ted Boster's goal off an assist by Scott Schwegel. Mike James had six saves for the Demons. Sean McClure and Bobby Pellegrino each had three saves for the Dukes. Robert Brandon and Jeff Goodman did well on defense for the Demons.

The Dynamoes and the Dragons tied 0-0. Brian Miller had two saves and Doug Russo one for the Dynomoes. Jason Muti, Ed Fernadnez and Jay Parish were defensive stars for the Dragons.

The Hawks and Huskies struggled to a 0-0 tie. Paul Batcheller had two goals for the Hawks. Chris McDaniels and Bobby McLeese had assists. Pat Dougal and Lance Foreman were defensive standtouts for the Huskies. Larry Duffy and Dan Kelly stood out on defense for the Hawks.

The Highlanders toppled the Hurricanes 2-0. Jimmy Strommer and Jacobson had the winners' goals. Steve Robson had an assist.

Alex Motola, Steve Sctra and Mike Shoffer combined for four assists for the winners. Steve Shaffer had eight for the Hurricanes.

Mike Shoffer and Jason Wilborn were defensive stars for the winners.

The Hotshots and Hornets tied 3-3. Larry Lewis, Steve Lindsey and Michael Kipp had the Hot Shot goals. Kevin Johnson, Steve Dawe and Paul Warnke scored for the Hornets. Mike Wood and Terry Hunt had the assists.

James Kosins was the Hot Shot goalie.

The Gremlins toppled the Giants 4-1. Matt Gimmens, Matt Muhleback Keith Zuffa and Scott Salisbury scored for the Gremlins. Mark Robel tallied for the losers off an Dick MacDonald assist.

David Power had two saves for the Giants. Matt Simmons and Kyle Littrell had the saves for the winners.

In Under-action the Cobras shutout the Clippers 2-0. Timothy mbrin had both goals. Darrin Hughes had three saves for the Cobras and Scott Balch, Todd Iverson and Mark McLees were defensive standouts for the winners. Scott Seymor and Tim Reedy were defensive standouts for the Clippers.

The Cheetahs toppled the Chargers 2-0. Tage Wdehl had both Cheetahs goals. Jason Powers had an assist.

Mike Anderson had six saves for the Chargers. Joey Oriarte and Jason Leone had three and two for the winners.

The Braves beat the Bombers 2-0. Jeff Asbury and David Debernadri scored for the victors. David Debernadri and Greg Meno had assists.

Mike Foley, Sean Matheys and Kevin ish were defensive standouts for the Bombers. Greg Mena had two saves in goal for the winners. Paul Bachelor was a defensive standout.

The Broncos edged past the Bruins 1-0. Ray anchez had the only goal off a Ryan Asburn assist.

Bill Hunt had five saves for the Bruins. Jeff Rodner had four saves and Jason Coooze one for the oncos. Eric Kornbaum was a defensive standout for the Bruins.

The Falcons toppled the Fireballs 2-0. Steven Wolfenberger and Kevin Schilling had single goals for the Falcons. Steve Learindi and Robbie Sandoval combined for nine saves for the losers. Mark Howell and Greg Atkins were defensive standouts.

Vince Lopez scored twice for the Flames in a 3-1 win over the Flyers. Paul Sebahar added the other goal. Bil Slofelles had the Flyer goal off an Eric Stovalo assist. Dean Vomacka was in goal for the Flames.

The Bears and Barracuadas tied 0-0. Ford Roberts, Eddy Hagberg and Geoff Emmett were standouts in goal for the Bears. Mark Lucas and Jimmy Hayes were standouts for the Barracudas. John Brierly made two saves on defense for the Barracudas.

The Chiefs topped the Colts 3-0 on Scott Henderson's three goals, all unassisted.Tod Migiocco made eight saves for the Colts. Steven Wagner played well on defense for the Colts. Joshua McKay and Aaron did well on defense for the Chiefs.

In the Livermore Halloween Classic Ballistic United's Under-12 team took top honors scoring 23 goals in four games and allowing only one.

Ballistic toppled the Livermore Buccanneers 3-1 for the championship. Steve Maciorski, Mike Duesterhaus and Kevin Mayn scored for the winners. David Irish had an assist.

Elbert leads Knights

Chris Elbert scored two touchdowns to lead the Dublin Knights to a 20-6 win over the Vacaville Bulldogs in Tri-Valley Pop Warner football action last weekend.

Elbert scored on a seven-yard run and and a 65-yard dash behind the block of Dave Silvas. Quarterback Ken McNeill completed four out of nine passes. Mike Reilly had 103 yards rushing and Elbert gained 124.

Reilly scored a four-yard run after Matt Hart recovered a fumble. Jeff Tucker, Elbert Randy McLeod and Hart each caught the Bulldog quarterback for a loss.

In another division the Dublin Lancers fell to the Bulldogs 18-12. Dave Newberry threw a 30-yard pass to Dave Ulrichsen for one Lancer touchdown and Newberry scored on a 55-yard punt retun for the other.

The Lancers had 118 yards total offense. Jon Hunter and Greg Leatherman were the leading rushers.

Jim Sherwood recovered a fumble for the losers. Dave Morris and Rich Matijevich also did well on defense for the Lancers.

The Livermore Vikings blasted the Pacifica Bulldogs jumping off to a 15-0 lead in the first quarter.

Kevin Trudeau hooked up with Mike Green on a three-yard pass for the first Viking TD. John Petlansky passed to Pat Cerruti for the PAT.

Trudeau scored the second touchdown on a quarterback keeper. Bob Peterson scored on a 19-yard run, 2-yard plunge and a 38-yard pass from Trudeau. He had 153 yards rushing.

Sam Digalonardom Mike Muller, Pat Cerruti and Peterson each did well on defense.

The Clayton Valley Golden Eagles used a stubborn defense to down the Livermore Warriors 12-0. Todd Stephens and Bob Bushed had a good game offensively behind the blocking of guard Mike Riehl and center Marc Torres. Scott Fox, Mike Zepolesa and Mike Riehl had good games on defense. Dave Harrach intercepted a pass.

The Dublin Squired outscored the Vacaville Bulldogs 38-24.

Brett Howell completed a 35-yard pass to Jim Neach for the first Squire TD. Howell also completed a 12-yard pass to Derek Mitchell for the second score.

The ace quarterback added two more touchdown passes on a 15-yarder to Neach and a 35-yard pass to Les Townsend.

Howell completed eight of 17 passes for 152 yards. Neach had two completions for 82 yards. Neach, Oliver Gangnuss, Mitchell all had an outstanding day on defense. Todd Cambra recovered a fumble.

Lightnings tip Caballeros, 4-1

The Livermore Lightnings toppled the Mustang Caballeros 4-1 in Boys' Al Caffodio Under-19 soccer action last week.

Eric Wagner, Carl Grutzeck, Marcello Bigotti and John King scored the winners' goals. King, Grutzeck and Jeff Cofer added assists. Bob Remilard, Randy Bonner and Tom Niven also did a good job.

In Under-14 action Mark Deleray and Tony Chavarria each scored as Ballistic United topped the Dublin Dons 2-1 in Al Caffodio Youth Soccer 2-1.

Jim Peterson and Richie Rollins added assists. Kevin Ackerman, Steve Rocerto and Jimmy Kruger also played well. Andy Lezcano scored the Dublin goal.

Tommy McIntyre, John Aubin and Greg Karels also did well for the losers.

The Livermore Federalists edged the Fremont Ajax 2-1. Manny Mancada and Steve Overby each scored goals for the winners. Charlie D'Ambra, Jeff Gancas and Frank Bamford played well.

Mark Andrews scored twice as the Ballistic Thunderbolts and tied the San Ramon Crusaders 2-2.

Mel Grisel had assists on both of Andrews' goals for the Thunderbolts.

Scott Mandle, Matt Fahy and Mike Lemm also did well for the Thunderbolts.

Vern's rolls past Mob

Vern's Enterprise jumped off to a 19-10 first half lead and rolled past The Mob 31-20 in Tri-Valley Slow Break basketball action recently.

Mike Faith hit for nine points to lead the winners. Mike Ferguson and Phil Prushin each added eight.

Mike Benapfi hit for 12 points to lead the losers. Terry Lindman added four markers.

Allied Brokers edged past Truckin 22-18. Bart Moore hit six field goals for 12 points to spark the victors. Ron Debelak added six and Dick Sdvincula four. Jim Russell led the losers with eight points. Ron Sigg added six on three field goals. The winners took a 14-8 first half advantage and held on for the victory.

Heritage broke open a close game with 24 points in the second half in downing Rubber Enterprises 42-26.

Gary Horstkocha hit for 12 points to spark Heritage, canning three field goals in each half. Pete High added 10 and Mel Eckhardt swished eight.

Bruce Lannell and Hugh Monoun each canned six points to spark Rubber Enterprises.

Heritage only led 18-16 at halftime but held the losers to 10 markers in the second half while going on its splurge.

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Straw Hat PIZZA™

Dublin Bowl high scorers

Dublin results
Monday

Crazy Mixers — Jerry Souza, 207-531; George Davis, 458; Phyllis Creem, 446; Patti Florance, 440.

Laundry Leavers — Joann Smith, 471; Shipley Hollong, 490; Barbara Page, 546; Pat Lupping, 496; Peg Nelson, 496.

Golden Age — Ken Boman, 453; Liz Wallace, 460.

Shamrocks — Bill Scharlow, 517; John Pappas, 524; Roger Meuer, 507; Eddie Rubero, 203-540; Peggy Kahly, 477, Shirley Eiden, 443.

Valley Mixers — Gloria Schramon, 534; Jim Perkins, 209-458; Tom Jaklich, 477; Bob White, 481.

Vacation Fun — Margie Simmons, 485; Carol Dickey, 469; Carl Tomaro, 204-600; Bob Kolz, 204-539; Forrest Fountain, 225-512; Norm Baker, 519; Lynn Harmom, 211-551; Joe Montagno Jr. 529; Jr. 529.

Tuesday

Leprechauns, Paul Gray, 215-558; Mike Marks, 201-529; Sam Montour, 512; Stan Bueno, 524; Jim McKinnion, 517; Diane Bowen, 460; Judy Bowker, 459; Mary Ann Nyman, 473.

Lasses — Terry Brown, 515; Anita Benton, 465; Dawn Stepehns, 465; Lisa Pollmeyer, 487; June Albright, 467.

Buccanneers — Allen Winton, 202-547; Bob Koophal, 204-540; Ed Mekke, 519; John Fanscash, 506; Jim Zaslove, 211-553; Lou Lanz-ne, 512; Gregg Butler, 530.

Pointers & Setters — Denver England, 507; Dave Anderson, 511; Rod Obbins, 211-527; Pat La Bel, 437; Carol Lopez, 429.

F.A.A. — Lee Peterson, 481; Jack Reed, 477; Glenn Hursey, 506; Irene Smith, 461; Debi Trewitt, 456; Doris Habre, 458.

Dublin Classic — Chris Nkano, 245-620; Riger Brannon, 242-614; Ray Inger, 220-202-585.

Wednesday

Country Gals — Merrill Catale, 498; Connie Iverson, 500; Midori Przbystz, 474.

KKIQ Radio Classic — Cherrie Mullenix, 703; Dee Rutledge, 731; Jackie Tipton, 645; Susie Truck, 200; Margie Simmons.

Colleens — Nancy Lopez, 477' Chris Spring, 493; Ann Bailey, 469; Bev Marshall, 468; Fraunzie Wylie, 470.

Wranglers — Rich Zachman, 219-525; Jeff Dennis, 530; Scott Dickson, 490; Phil Kaduber, 201; Al Turner, 201.

Cloroz — Jim Flint, 536; DOn Mittelstanedt, 202-531; Darrml Sudduth, 526; Eugene Thrower, 203-202-582; Nancy Williamson, 488; Carol Ann Benirez, 471.

Wed. Mix Ups — Helen Cheek, 451; Dottie Manly, 459; Elmer Jacob, 470; Ron Manly, 469; Chuck Lodge, 488.

Nevada Mixed — Donna Mouat, 509; Bernadine Bradley, 445; Dave Tooley, 222-559; Earl KINgston, 505; Troyce Severes, 205-545; Stan Wright, 509; Jim Stepehens, 522.

Wednesday Wonders — Les Lane, 214-575; Ken Hall, 208-540' Larry Shoot, 202-205-550; Stan Ulrich, 525; Lornarine, Lutz, 215-522; Treva Anderson, 506.

Thursday

Bowling Belles — Lorie Church, 502; Oenny Jones, 500; Mary Thompson, 497; Judy Harris, 494.

Foremost — Bob Marquardt, 477; Jim Morton, 474; Bill Pose, 477; Bev McNeil, 455.

Dublin DOllies — Cecille Fillow, 506; Louise Pilger, 479; Dee Trost, 487.

Dublin Majors — Frabk Lloyd, 214-556; Chuck Cannon, 241-545; Frank Griffin, 200-556; Tom Leone, 214-558; Carl Wilson, 223-544.

Trail Riders — Sen Garcia, 255-602; Russ Lundgren, 533; Tommy Silva, 510; Dick Waslh, 508; Saron, 220-498; ALice Van Auker, 463; Barbara Garcia, 450.

Killarney — Robert Cornett, 223-536; Robin Hughes, 547; Marcus Desmond, 513; Helen Rodriquez, 508.

Friday

Brand X — Betty Dawson, 455; Barbara Rogge, 430.

Weekenders — Elwyn Bowker, 536; Dick Speer, 536; Lillian Gonsalves, 518; Bev Hellum 461.

Blarney Stones — John Deleveaga, 201-731; Michelle Deleveage, 662.

Rowdies of Dublin — Ray Dillion, 532; Bob Kocnis, 525; Joan Clark, 530; Margaret Sowers, 508.

Sunday

Sociables — Bob Bolane, Bob Rideout, 501; Cheryl Rideout, 518; Jerry Oldenkamp, 200-506; Carole Breitstein, 446.

Pitcher named prep-of-week

San Ramon High's Doug Pitcher is the winner of this week's Contra Costa Country prep Flecto award for his brillant scoring burst against Las Lomas.

Pitcher led the Wolves' water polo team to a easy 23-12 win over the Knights, scoring 10 goals in the process. The win was especially impressive since Las Lomas is one of the better teams in the area.

Pitcher also scored three goals in a win over Clayton Valley earlier in the week.

The Wolf senior has now scored 106 goals in 22 games, a school record.

His scoring burst against Las Lomas was particularly good because he made his 10 goals on just 15 attempts.

Marina sophomore Richard Mietz won the Alameda County award for his brillant effort against Mt. Eden in an Hayward Area Athletic League football game.

Mietz scored all of his teams' points as the Titans took a decisive 35-0 win over Mt. Eden. He scored five touchdowns and kicked five extra points. He also rushed for 124 yards in 26 carries.

The 5-11, 185 pound running back also caught one pass for 27 yards.

What's happenin'?

Dublin, San Ramon hoop inks

The Dublin-San Ramon Basketball League will hold its general sign-up night tonight and November 9th from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Frederickson School, 7243 Tamack Drive in Dublin. This league is for boys ages nine through 15. For more information call Harry Demmel at 828-4848.

AVHS BOOSTER MEMBERSHIP

The Amador Valley High School Boosters have announced ticket prices for the winner events.

For $12:50, a basketball and wrestling season ticket can be purchased. A Basketball Classic Extea is $5 — that will get you into every game of the Amador basketball classic. $17:50 will get an All Sports ticket.

Those who have already purchased Basketball or All Sports cards may purchase the Basketball Classic card extra and it will be stamped onto your present card at the door.

The Boosters are also offering a wine tasting party Saturday, November 12 at the Aquatic Building on Back Avenue in Pleasanton.

Cost for tickets is $3. They can be purchased from any Booster Board member, coach, or at the Student Affairs Office at the school, or at the door.

All money goes back to the Amador Athletiv Program. Loads of great items will be raffled off.

TRI VALLEY CAGE

Organization meetings for men's and women's Tri-Valley basketball league have been set for the 1978 season in the begining of January.

The leagues, cooperative sponsored by Livermore, City of Pleasanton and the Valley Community Services District, are designed for men and women 18 years of age and older (out of high school) and classified for all levels of ability and endurance.

The men's organizationl meeting is planned for Thursday, November 10, 7 p.m. and the women's meeting is the following Thursday, November 17 at 7 p.m. Both meetings are at Shannon Park Community Center off San Ramon Road in Dublin.

All interested team representives and individuals should attend these meetings. For further information call APRD offices at 447-7300, V.C.S.D. offices at 828-7711 or Pleasanton Recreation at 846-3202.

CHABOT CLINIC

Chabot College will host a clinic directed at coaches of women's athletics Saturday November 5. The clinic is being organized by Lois Machado, Chabot women's volleyball coach and formerly Chabot's head basketball coach. The day-long event will begin at 8 a.m. with registration and continue with speakers and demonstrations throughout the day. Topics to be discussed include weight training athletic traing and coaching psycholgy in addition to teachingtechinques in the sports of basketball, tennis and volleyball.

Speakers include Linda Hughes, head basketball coach at Sacramento State, Carol SPans and Shirley Topley of the Women's Professional Softball League; Silvia Brooks, tennis coach at DeAnza College, George Ohlsen of the Smart Clinic in Santa Clara; Charllie Blake, athletic trainer of the Golden Gaters tennis team, Ann Stutts of Cal-State Northridge and Debbie Colberg volleyball coach at Sacramento State.

Registration is $15 per CAHPHER member and $20 per nonmember. and should be mailed to Lois Machado, Chabot College, 25555 Hesperian Boulevard, Hayward 94545.

JANIS AT MOTHER'S GAME

KGO-TV'S Tom Janis will be a special quest announcer as the Pleasanton Junior Football League holds its second annual Mothers Football game November 5 at AMador Valley High School. The fathers will be the cheerleaders and the mothers of the PJFL will go at it under the names of "Roadrunners" and "Bay Bombers". Admission is $1:50 for adults and 50 cents for youths under 16.

YOUTH BASKETBALL INKS NOW

The Pleasanton Recreation Department is now accepting registration for the 1977-78 Pleasanton Athletic Youth Basketball Program for boys eight to 15. Application forms are available at the department office, 200 Bernal, the main libary and all elemenlibary and all ary and intermediate school offices. Those interested may all call 846-3203, ext 215. Tryouts are on tap for Camp Parks Gymnasium on Thursday evenings begining at 7 pm November 10 and 17th. Players who were in the League last year have been mailed registration forms.

Local golf

Sunol Valley President Cup Championship
4Final round

First flight — Keith Hillegass, 216; Deorge Dillon, 216 (Hillegass won playoff) A.J. Ivaldi, 218; Hal Christensen, 219; Bob Lewis, 220; Dave Strickland, 220; Bud Taylor, 226; Nick Pappas, 226; Cliff Walton, 227; Stan Sudjian, 228; Don Lawless, 228; Buck Burkett, 237.

Second flight — Bill Tognolini, 200; Bill Burns, 211; Vic Cherven Jr. 217; Bob Bruno, 220; Cristofaro, 221; Warren Michaelian, 226; D &y Mullen, 232; Jerry Jackson, 234; Garry Rehrig, 238; Arlo Dahlager, 241.

Third flight — John Monti, 210; Rocky Graziani, 218; Wes Petersen, 219; Steve Issac, 220; John Fidone, 223; Bob Russell, 223; Bill Fee, 225; Merriott, 230; Ed Mitchell, 231; A.F. Ivaldi, 234; Vic Cherven SR, 242; Vince Dilworth, 246.

EBAL gymnastics

Livermore 296.6, San Ramon 229.1

Novice

Livermore 80.1, San Ramon 75.7

Floor8 exercises — Becky Carstensen, L, 7.8; France Frances, L, 7.6; Jenny Inglis, L, 7.4; **Vault** — Janici Swenson, SR, 7.5; Stephanie Schall, L, 6.9; Suzanne Donegan, SR, 6.5; **Balance Beam** — Jennifer Inglis, L, 7.7; Becky Carstensen, L, 7.4; France Frances, L, 6.7; **Uneven Parallel Bars** — Janici Swenson, SR, 6.5; Stephanie Schall, L, 5.9; Dana Dzugan, SR, 5.8.

Beginner

Livermore 88.2, San Ramon 77.8

Floor exercises — Andrea Carstensen, L, 8.1; Lisa Shriver, L, 8.0; Kiki Johnson, SR, 7.8; **Vault** — Andrea Carstensen, L, 7.5; Diana Kendrick, L, 7.2; Laura Damian, SR, 7.0; **Balance Beam** — Kim Paculba, L, 7.5; Diana Kendrick, L, 7.3; Andrea Carstensen, L, 6.7; **Uneven Parallel Bars** — Andrea Carstensen, L, 7.7; Diane Kendrick, L, 7.4; Kim Paculba, L, 6.9.

Intermediate I

Livermore 78.1, San Ramon 75.6

Floor exercises — Tracy Xepolaes, L, 7.8; Marla Williarns, L, 7.6; Laura Sitts, SR, 7.4; **Vault** — Betsy Skellenger, SR, 7.8; Allison Carruthers, L, 7.5; Tracy Xepolaes, L, 7.4; **Balance Beam** — Tracy Xepolaes, L, 6.7; Betsy Skellenger, SR, and 6.1; Allison Carruthers, L, en Parallel Bars — Betsy Skellenger, SR, 6.5; Tracy Xepolaes, L, 5.7; Sheila Halbrook, SR, 5.2.

Intermediate II

Livermore 50.2, San Ramon 0

Floor exercises — Cindy Sharp, L, 7.5; Rhonda Campbell, L, 6.0; **Vault** — Cindy Sharp, 7.5; Rhonda Campbell, L, 7.2; **Balance Beam** — Cindy Sharp, L, 7.3; Rhonda Campbell, L, 5.7; **Bars** — Rhonda Camobell, L, 5.9; Cindy Sharp, L, 4.1.

Monte Vista 338.1, Granada 288.4

Novice

Granada 81.8, Monte Vista 74.2

Floor exercises — Monte Vista: Willow Schudel, 6.5; Jill Polastrini, 5.9; Cindy Bowers, 5.9; Granada: Jeanne Quock, 7.4; Karen Rogers, 6.5; Jean Bernstein, 6.3; **Beam** — MV: Cindy Bowers, 6.4; Barbie Sparks, MV, 6.1; Willow Schudel, 6. 6.0; Granada; Dori Wilson, 7.4; Jodi Shultz, 6.2; Karen Rogers, Shultz, 7.6; Karen Rogers, 7.6; **Vault** — Kim Bollinger, 6.1; Cathy Colletti, 6.0; Shelly Beratta, 6.0; Granada; Jean Bernstein, 6.4; Dori Wilson, 6.2; Liz Litgow, 6.1.

Beginners

Monte Vista 87.0, Granada 83.2

Floor exercises — MV: Carol Riggs, 7.8; Mary Kay Behrin, 7.6; Mary Dewey, 7.3; Granada: Edie Jessing, 7.5; Phyllis Tillman, 7.3; Diane Arnold, 7.2; **Beam** — Carol Riggs, 8.1; Vicki Vandervort, 7.4; Mary Kay Behrin, 7.2; Granada: Edie Jessing, 7.0; Diane Arnold, 6.9; Diane Harvey, 6.5; **Bars** — MV: Monica Jones, 7.2; April Valdez, 7.1; Vicki Vandervort, 6.4; Granada: Debbie Bunch, 7.5; Diane Arnold, 7.1; Edie Jessing, 7.1; **Vault** — Marianne Croker, 7.0; April Valdez, 6.8; Vicki Vandervort, 6.5; Granada: Edie Jessing, 6.8; Debbie Bunch, 6.2; Muriel Heath, 6.1.

Intermediate I

Monte Vista 80.4, Granada 79.3

Floor excercises — Peggy Wyatt, 7.9; Tammy Heisler, 7.1; Katie Kail, 6.2; Granada: Karen Pereyda, 7.9; Diane Petuoeglu, 7.8; Jackie Futch, 7.0; **Beam** — Kris Brandes, 7.0; Tammy Heisler, 6.9; Katie Kail, 6.9; Granada: Jackie Futch, 6.8; Diane Petuoeglu, 6.7; Beth Gannon, 6.0; **Bars** — Lynette Heisler, 6.9; Tammy Heisler, 6.1; Peggy Wyatt, 6.1; Granada: Beth Gannon, 7.3; Diane Petuoeglu, 6.2; Karen Pereyda, 5.9; **Vault** — Tammy Heisler, 7.0; peggy Wyatt, 6.2; Sue Dryer, 6.1; Granada: Beth Gannon, 6.3; Jackie Futch, 6.0; Karen Perayda, 5.4.

Intermediate II

Granada 16.4, Monte Vista 9.8

Floor exercises — no entries; **Beam** — MV, no entries; Granada: Zaremba, 5.7; **Bars** — Kim Rosen, MV, 3.1; Chris ZaremChris 3.5; **Vault** — Kim Rosen, MN, 6.7; Chris Zaremba, G, 7.2

Advanced

Monte Vista 86.7, Granad 27.7

Floor exercises — MV: Kathi Chapman, 8.9; Ann Wyatt, 7.1; June Gaffney, 6.8; Granada: Robin Winton, 7.7; **Beam** — Kathi Chapman, 8.2; June Gaffney, 7.0; Ann Wyatt, 5.2; Granada: Robin Winton, 6.2; **Bars** — Kathi Chapman, 8.1; June Gaffney, 7.2; Ann Wyatt, 6.3; Granada: Robin Winton, 7.0; **Vault** — Kathi Chapman, 8.4; June Gaffney, 7.7; Ann Wyatt, 5.8; Granada: Robin Winton, 6.8.

Bay Meadows handicap

By CHUCK DYBDAL
For Wednesday, Nov. 2
First Post 12:30 p.m.

Selections, made for a fast track, appear in order of the handicapper's preference. $2Daily Double on 1st and 2nd races. $5Exactas on 3rd, 5th, 7th and 9th races.

4270 — FIRST RACE. 1 1-16 miles. 3 & 4 Yr. Old maiden fillies. Claiming price $6500. Purse $3500.

3	Thormina (Winick)	116	3
1	Chantry Flats (Mahorney)	120	7-2
12	Sunny Kid (Skinner)	116	4
7	Gales of Laughter (Aragon)	116	4
2	Brandy Jean (no boy)	116	5
6	Real Sangre (Galarsa)	x115	6
4	Thee Hanna (Archuleta)	120	8
5	Phar Deal (Lewis)	120	8
8	Baby Murk (Gonzalez)	116	10
9	Miss Scurry (Schacht)	116	10
10	Dasha Girl (Couto)	116	12
11	Cornish Note (Bautista)	116	12

THORMINA has been running as well as any of these. CHANTRY FLATS should do well with added distance. SUNNY KID has speed but is drawn outside.

Longshot — MISS SCURRY.

4271 — SECOND RACE. Six furlongs. Fillies & mares, 3 Yr. Olds & up. Claiming price $3000. Purse $3500.

3	Nara's Madonna (Galarsa)	x112	1
1	Viking's Cameo (Gonzalez)	114	5-2
7	Bufasal (Volzke)	114	3
6	Away Dancer (Delia)	114	5
4	Dipl (Peichoto)	111	6
5	a-Sunkist Honey (Skinner)	114	6
9	a-Rebelands (Burkes)	114	6
8	Sweet Dynasty (Centeno)	111	8
2	Fantastic Phyl (Archuleta)	114	10

NARA'S MADONNA won last by seven and could do it again. VIKING"S CAMEO seems best of rest. BUFASAL raced well in return.

Longshot — FANTASTIC PHYL.

4272 — THIRD RACE. Six furlongs. 3 Yr. Old Cal-breds. Claiming price $6500. Purse $5000.

8	Nashville Night (Mahorney)	114	2
10	Glad To Run (Diaz)	114	5-2
4	Bold Kirsch (Aragon)	114	3
1	Hasty Martini (Couto)	114	4
7	Pass Catch (Galarsa)	x112	6
2	Chopped Liver (Gonzalez)	114	5
3	Rare Moment (Baze)	114	6
5	Reverend Jim (Lewis)	114	8
6	Restless Ridge (Munoz)	114	10
9	Azudoit (Ramirez)	114	10

NASHVILLE NIGHT seems well spotted for repeat win. GLAD TO RUN drops into claimer off long layoff but has top jock. BOLD KIRSCH should be close at finish.

Longshot — REVEREND JIM.

4273 — FOURTH RACE. 1 1-16 miles. 3 Yr. Old fillies. Top claiming price $12500. Purse $6500.

1	London Lace (Mahorney)	114	2
5	Ella's Bargain (Ramirez)	114	3
4	Red Wedge (Galarsa)	x109	4
7	Manilla Square (Gonzalez)	117	5
6	Vivaracho (Aragon)	114	6
3	Gambier Bay (Winick)	112	8
2	Pick On Me (Hamilton)	112	10

LONDON LACE drops into likely spot trying to win. ELLA'S BARGAIN just missed in last when out by 13. RED WEDGE scored while sprinting.

Longshot — VIVARACHO.

4274 — FIFTH RACE. One mile. 2 Yr. Olds. Top claiming price $12500. Purse $6500.

5	Live One (Delia)	112	3
1	Luvto Go (Ramirez)	112	7-2
4	Jet Shave (Hamilton)	112	4
2	Make Space (Galarsa)	x107	5
7	Ruling Don (Gonzalez)	114	5
8	Poly Host (Arterburn)	112	6
3	Gold Classic (Volzke)	114	6
6	Hanalei Reason (Couto)	114	8
10	Stove Bolt (Winick)	114	8
9	Pack It Up (Mahorney)	114	10
11	Rich's Estate (Arterburn)	114	10
12	John Hutch (Arterbrun)	117	10

LIVE ONE turned in sharp win over maidens. LUVTO GO made big closing move in sprint. JET SHAVE seems best of those who have routed.

Longshot — PACK IT UP.

4275 — SIXTH RACE. One mile. 3 Yr. Old fillies. Top claiming price $20000. Purse $8000.

5	Smoothn Easy (Ramirez)	117	2
3	Nashuana (Volzke)	117	5-2
6	Feather Bow (Murphy)	x108	7-2
7	Dirty Dinah (Aragon)	112	4
2	Crime Wave (Galarsa)	x112	5
1	Mystery Letter (Gonzalez)	114	6
4	Whodatorsay (Archuleta)	114	8

SMOOTHN EASY should be able to handle this company. NASHUANA just beat older rivals. FEATHER BOW closed well in sprint.

Longshot — CRIME WAVE.

4276 — SEVENTH RACE. One mile. 3 & 4 Yr. Old fillies. Allowance. Purse $8000.

5	Renee Denise (Wales)	114	6
4	Silverfly (Gonzalez)	120	5-2
3	Ethel Waters (Munoz)	114	3
10	Lotta Tike (Diaz)	110	7-2
1	Designer Miss (Mahorney)	114	4
9	Briceis (Sellers)	114	5
8	Gaelic Dawn (Galarsa)	x109	8
6	Kudu Flirts (Volzke)	110	8
7	Preferred Miss (Couto)	110	10
2	Mark's Sister (Archuleta)	114	10

RENEE DENISE has been overmatched in recent. SILVERFLY has always been highly touted. ETHEL WATERS has been running well this level.

Longshot — GAELIC DAWN.

4277 — EIGHTH RACE. One mile. Fillies & mares, 3 Yr. Olds & up. Allowance. Purse $11000.

6	Look Quick (Delia)	116	3
2	Latent Legacy (Mahorney)	114	3
5	Gallant Outlook (Munoz)	116	4
8	Shamara (Diaz)	117	5
7	Lutecia (Gomez)	117	6
4	Dixie Jay (Youngren)	114	8
3	Balimondo (Baze)	113	8
1	Bartender Betty (Gonzalez)	110	8

LOOK QUICK Was winner two races back and repeat could win here. LATENT LEGACY came back to life last time look quick was winner two races back and repeat could win here. LATENT LEGACY came back to lift 70-1. GALLANT OUTLOOK has speed and won last at mile.

Longshot — BARTENDER BETTY.

4278 —NINTH RACE. 1 3-16 miles. 3 Yr. Olds & up. Allowance. Purse $4000.

9	Martizia (Gonzalez)	120	2
3	Attila The Turk (Ramirez)	120	3
7	Hoodlum (Diaz)	114	7-2
4	Nik C. (Garcia)	114	4
10	Whips AMd Chains (Arterburn)	114	5
8	Bhai Rullah (Winick)	114	8
2	Paranoico (Gomez)	114	6
1	Pipe Cutter (Gomez)	114	8
5	Pat's Problem (Wales)	114	10
6	Gordy The Great (Murphy)	x109	10

MARTIZIA adds six pounds after winning in similar spot. ATTILA THE TURK just scored at nine furlongs. HOODLUM just romped against easier.

Longshot — BHAI RULLAH.

Best Bet — NARA'S MADONNA in Second.

Best Chance Bet — RENEE DENISE in Seventh.

Rec boxes

TRUCKIN (18)

Russell, 4 0-0, 8; Sigg 3 0-1, 6; Thomas, 1 0-1, 2; Prater, 1 0-0, 2; TOTALS 9 0-2, 18.

ALLIED BROKERS (22)

Moore, 6 0-2, 12; Advincula 2 0-0, 4; Debelak 3 0-0, 6; Advincula 2 0-0, 4; Purnell, 0-0, 0; TOTALS 13 0-2, 26.

Truckin	**8**	**10**	—	**18**
Allied Brokers	**14**	**8**	—	**22**

HERITAGE

Eckhardt 4 0-0, 8; Horstktoka 6 0-0, 12; Joey Olsen, 3 0-0, 6; High 5 0-0, 10; Jones 2 0-0, 4; TOTALS 26 0-0, 42.

RUBBER ENT (26)

Schmidt, 1 0-0, 2; Kerring, 2 0-04; Waholter 20-0, 4; Lannell 3 0-0, 6; Carceek, 1 2-2, 4; Monoun, 2 2-2, 6; TOTALS 11 4-4, 26.

Heritage	**18**	**24**	—	**42**
Rubber Ent.	**16**	**10**	—	**26**

THE MOB

Lindman, 1 2-2, 4; Brauht 1 0-0, 2; Benapfi, 6 0-0, 12; Goodman, 1 0-0, 2; Rogers Rogers, 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 9 2-2, 20.

VERN'S ENTERPRISE

Faith, 4 1-1, 9; Shelen 1 2-2, 4; McClure, 1 0-0, 2; Ferguson, 3 2-4, 8; Prushin, 3 2-3, 8; 12 7-10, 31.

The Mob	**10**	**10**	—	**20**
Vern's	**19**	**12**	—	**31**

AP grid poll

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7 etc.:

1.	Texas (57)	7-0-1,176
2.	Ala (1)	7-1-953
3.	Okla	7-1-882
4.	Ohio St	7-1-868
5.	N. Dame	6-1-652
6.	Mich	7-1-592
7.	Ky (1)	7-1-569
8.	Ark	6-1-465
9.	Penn St	7-1-448
10.	Tex A&M	6-1-309
11.	Neb.	6-2-255
12.	Pitt	6-1-253
13.	Clemson	7-1-160
14.	Brig Young	6-1-127
15.	Fla St	6-1-76
16.	S Cal	5-3-36
17.	Calif	6-2-3-2-24
19.	Ariz St	6-1-18
	tie - Iowa St	6-2-18

Bay Meadows results

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS
Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1977
21st Day - Clear & Fast

FIRST RACE. 1st half DD. 6 furs. Mdn C&G. 3 & 4 yos. Clmg. Purse $3500.

Brown Fox	Galarsa	5.80	3.40	2.80
Enrise	Volzke		4.20	3.60
Top Rap	Lewis			8.00

Time—1:12.3

Also Ran — El Remedio, Magnificent Turk, Glendas Boy, Lazy Dobi, Vitillion, Hurricane Harry, Regal Tradition, Tim O Deckor, Count Zami.

Scratched — Gentleman Ben, Country Fever, Stormy Whizz, Petes Dandy.

SECOND RACE. 2nd half DD. 6 furs. Fillies. 3 yos Clmg. Purse $6000.

Feisty Eagle	Bautista	24.60	13.00	8.60
Countess Guru	Delia		11.20	6.00
Bildonna	Lobato			5.40

Time—1.11

Also Ran — Clear The Sky, Larks Medley, Contrary Lady, Lady Go, Prairie Scooter, Eiffel Lamp, Balcony Kris, Molly Muffin, Princess Marie.

Scratched — Splendored Favor, Bevs Valentine, Fire N Water, Pennys Treasure.

Daily Double — Brown Fox to Feisty Eagle No.s 6-12. Paid $190.40.

THIRD RACE. Exacta. 1-1/16 mile. 3 yos & up Clmg. Purse $4000.

Guys Luck	Murphy	21.00	11.60	5.80
Get Thee Behindme	Peichoto		31.80	14.40
Marching Band	Mahorney			5.00

Time—1:44.4

Also Ran — The Chalk, Little Tar, Vindictive, Cindys Special, Caps Entre, Billy Gumbo, Bully For John, Sunny Lark, Poonamined.

Scratched — Old J.H., Marchen Quickly.

Exacta No.s 10-5. Paid $1,382.50.

FOURTH RACE. 6 furs. Mdns. C&G. 2 yos. Clmg. Purse $4500.

Omens Knight	Schacht	9.20	5.60	4.00
Lame Doc	Gonzalez		4.20	3.60
Razor Sharp	Archuleta			9.80

Time—1:11.4

Also Ran — C.P. Express, Traveling Fleet, Critical Mass, Songlike Rain, Giddy Up Go, Sarice, Reigh The Parade.

Scratched — Gallantly.

FIFTH RACE. Exacta. 6 furs. 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse $6000.

Shine It	Mahorney	7.20	5.00	4.00
Cougar Kelly	Youngren		36.40	14.40
5.00	4.00			
Cougar Kelly	Youngren		36.40	Jakes
Dream				
Delia			9.60	Time—1.11

Also Ran — Malawis Champ, Regents Flight, Whos Who, Maccabean, Cherokee Prophet, Magnificent Macho, Selfrighteous, Winter Sun, Norselander.

Scratched — Crash And Burn, Kiss.50.

SIXTH RACE. 6 furs. 3 & 4 yos. Alc. Purse $8500.

Hill Shot	Gomez	6.20	3.80	3.00
Bokobo	Delia		7.20	4.00
Whiskey Time	Munoz			4.20

Time—1:10.4

Also Ran — I'm A Traveler, Ludeb, Seventh Moon, Jacks Ruler, Swaby.

No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE. Exacta. 6 furs. 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse $7500.

Nicolao	Diaz	10.00	4.40	4.00
Grotons Ace	Mahorney		3.60	2.60
Old Memories	A.Ochoa			3.40

Time—1:10.2

Also Ran — Red Tag Special, Great Wall, Will Scarlett, Hyperionite, Litas Rising Bid, Big Volume.

Scratched — Mr. Tubifex, Royal Blackjack.

Exacta NXO.S [7,5]. Paid $?2.

E GHTH RANE. 6 fsrs. bfx lties 1& meles. 3 yos & sh. Aln. bpslse $12,000.

Issa Tike	Caballero	6.20	3.60	2.80
Shareen	Couto		3.80	3.00
Perfect Portion	Wales			3.40

Time—1:10.2

Also Ran — Sweet Robbery, Thoughtful Hostess, Louises Pride, Flying Wallet.

No scratches.

NINTH RACE. Exacta. 1-1/16 mile. 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse $4000.

Truly Terresto	Couto	17.00	9.60	6.80
Discords Discourse	Bautista		—7.20	8.60
Scythians Shadow Yaka				9.80

Time—1:46.1

Also Ran — Try Sheep Royal, Mystical Man, Andrew Marvel, Hemp Ruler, Garanon 2nd, Kings Run, Special Wish, Satin Storm, Swiftychop.

Scratched — Seglar, Mini Rude.

Exacta No.s 11-8. Paid $610.50.

Total Mutuel Handle & $1,361,472. Attendance — 8,079.

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Pleasanton Housing Authority is accepting sealed bids for Gas System Modernization Project until Friday December 2, 1977 2:00 p.m. P.S.T. at Management Office, 6126 Dougherty Road, Pleasanton, California 828-3132. Proposed form of contract documents with plans, drawings and specifications are available.

's/ Michael Parsons
Executive Director

Legal PT-VT 2864
Publish November 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 1977

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BABYSITTING in our Livermore Homes, Rincon & Marilyn School area. Call 447-9346/443-3899.

CHILD CARE in Pleasanton. Del Prado area. All ages. Drop-ins welcome. 462-1281.

HOUSEWORK DONE. MON. FRI.
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
828-9463

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

AKC Basset male. Has shots, papers. 1 yr old. Loves kids! $50. 462-5657.

ENG. SPRINGERS purebred, NO papers, 5 wk., $50 ea. 443-7689.

FREE Black Lab mix. Male. 2 yrs old. Golden Retriever. 3 yrs. old. Both very loving & good with children. 447-0871.

FREE to good home. Male St. Bernard with papers. 862-2957 eves. Leave message.

FREE TO GOOD HOME 4 adorable kittens, 3 grey strip & 1 bkl. & orange strip. 6 wks. 443-9081.

FREE: beautiful kitten. Gentle. 6 mo. old tabby. Spayed & shots. Ready for good home. 462-2684.

WIRE Haired Fox Terriers. AKC. 7 wks. $130. 846-8041.

10 KITTENS free to good homes, male & female, shrt. & lng. hair. 447-1860 or 846-5776.

38. Horses

Please Check Our Prices!
Complete line of new and used Eng. and Western plus some show tack! Saddles new from $59, used from $35. We take any trade in! Use our layaway! Also many good Horses, Colts, & Ponies. Reasonable! Open 7 days, 9:30 to 7:00 at **10730 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley, 2 miles west of 680 from San Ramon, 537-0120.**

MERCHANDISE

45. Antiques

ANTIQUE light fixtures, frplc. mantels, etc. Arena Antiques 2519 No. Main St. Walnut Creek. Thurs., Fri., Sat., & Sun. 10-5 p.m. 935-2522. North Main St. exit in 7-11 shopping center.

46. Appliances

ATTENTION! Nice rebuilt Wahser, warranteed & FREE DELIVERY, $50. Call 443-6325.

KENMORE heavy duty gas dryer, avocado. Used 6 mo., $175. Call 846-7630.

KIRBY VACUUM w/attachments, newly reconditioned. $125. 828-3648.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets-twins $39.00, fulls $49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin $49.00, fulls $59.00, Queen $99, Kings $110. MATTRESS ONLY-Twins $25-$44, Fulls $30-$53, Queens $55 to $75, Kings $75 to $115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.
MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026

48. Home Furnishings

FRENCH prov. couch w/matching chair, 7' green Herculeon couch w/matching chair, bookrack, rm. divider, baby crib, round nite table, 2 cupid lamps, velvet headboard. 4474727.

MOVING
must sell: couch, chair, end tables, & more. **don't miss out** 443-3275 aft. 5 p.m.

50. Articles For Sale

BICYCLE, boys Raleigh 10 sp., Good cond. $55, 462-2371 aft. 5 p.m.

CARPET: gold & green sculptured. Approx. 15x16, $32. Green 12x12, $20. 443-2664.

KING SIZE box spring (1 piece) excel cond. 828-5678.

There is a $1.80 service charge for canceling or changing ads before they appear.

50. Articles For Sale

OAK DESK & chair, $75. Steam cabinet, $150, Student desk, $20. each. Office chairs $20. each, Wheelbarrow $10. Wood workbench $10 each. Secretary desk, $50. Mulching machine $50. 846-6241.

OAK firewood split & delivered. $80/cord. $42.50/ ½ cord. 462-6644.

10 GAL AQUARIUM w/fish, filter, all access. included even food. $40. 443-9643.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile
7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Lic. No. 27532
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

Rental Guide

CALL 462-4165 TO PLACE YOUR AD FAST RESULTS
PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

PLEAS. - Avail. immed. Beautiful 2 bdrm., 2 bath w/cent. air, self-cleaning oven, swimming pool. $200 sec. dep. 1st & last. $290/mo. Call HARRIS REALTY. 846-5900.

CONDOS

LIV. 1200 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., 2½ bath townhouse. Call for deluxe features. $345/mo. 828-6028.

PLEAS. - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, $260 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

PLEAS. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, crpts., drps., $270 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

PLEAS. - Great location, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 2 story avail. now $250/mo. UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800.

PLEAS. - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, $275/mo. super sharp. Ask for MIKE FRIDDLE 829-4300.

PLEAS - Avail. Nov. 15, De, Prado, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, elect. gar. door. $200 sec. dep. $425/mo. Call HARRIS REALTY 846-5900.

HOMES

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet Street, vacant, $350 a mo. 471-7572.

DUB. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm. $325 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

DUB. 6949 Doreen Ct., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., child safe Ct., attractive terms. $350 per mo. AGENT 828-6060.

DUB. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, duplex, clean, refrig., & range, $300/mo. Adults pref. yrd. & patio. 828-9272.

LIV. Sunset area 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large den. $325 per. mo. Village Realty 447-2323.

LIV Sunset area 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large den. $350 mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 am daily 846-8119

LIV. Sunset area 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, super clean $340 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT - Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

LIV. 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, patio. $310 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

LIV. 4 bdrm., 2 bath 2 story, fresh paint, wall paper, $375. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

LIV. Sunset area, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, $350 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

LIV. - Extra nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath home w/liv. rm. & firplc. lrg. fenced yrd. $350 per mo. PRESTIGE HOMES 829-4900.

LIV. 2 bdrm., triplex unit, adults pref., no pets, $215 per mo. 305 N. I. St. Call SUE at CLASDIC REALTY 829-2100.

LIV. 3018 Callaghan $350/mo., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family rm., frplc., new paint. 828-5866 or 829-1212.

LIV. Sunset location. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, with side access. Located on lrg. lot. Avail. Nov. 1, $365/mo. PRESTIGE HOMES. 829-4900 days, 828-1776, eves.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, "Sunset Antiqua" VACANT. $360/mo. Close to schools. PACIFIC WEST REALTY. 846-8000.

LIV. 3 bdrm., 2 bath extra sharp, $325/mo. First & last. CALL JIM HAPP 829-1212 AGENT.

LIV. - Sunset area, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large den. $325/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

PLEAS. - Exec. 4 bdrm., in Pleas Gaslamp area, $500 per mo. plus $500 sec. dep. ALLIED BROKERS, ask for Jim Happ. 829-1212.

PLEAS. Stoneridge, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, beauty home. Den, AEK, Inside laund., 2200 sq. ft., $475 per mo. 846-3988.

PLEAS. Heights, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, custom home, $500 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

PLEAS. Jensen Tract, 3 bdrm., 2 bath close to schools. $360 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119

PLEAS. - Pleasanton Valley, never rented before. Exquisite floor plan featuring step down family room w/fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, $425 per mo. AGENT 447-2400.

PLEAS. Avail. Nov. 1st, sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., dishwasher, air cond., terrific loc. $385 per mo., $150 sec. dep. 846-6339.

PLEAS. - Avail. immed., 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, 1900 sq. ft. $150 sec. dep., $435/mo. CALL HARRIS REALTY 846-5900

SAN RAMON - Sunny Glen Adult Community, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., $365. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

SAN RAMON, Crow Canyon Country Club. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, super sharp, brand new. $475. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

SAN RAMON 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1½ blks. from golf course $375 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

SAN RAMON 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts, doughboy pool. $395 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

SAN RAMON - Crown Canyon Country Club. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, super sharp, brand new, $475 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

SAN RAMON - 87 Casa Grande Pl. $360 per mo., cent. air, close to schools, lrg. yrd., frplc., 3 bdrm., 2 bath. 828-6060 AGENT.

SAN RAMON - Extremeley nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath home w/all built-ins. Home only 5 yrs. old $350 per mo. PRESTIGE HOMES. 829-4900.

TRACY brand new 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, w/w cpts., $350 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

the Times ACTION ADS

Print your ad below - one space for each letter - allow spaces for punctuation - leave one space between each word. Standard abbreviations only.

CLASSIFICATION

YOU MAY CHARGE MY
☐ Master charge ☐ BankAmericard

Acct # ..... Exp. date .....

* *If using Mastercharge, also indicate the four numbers above your name here . . . Or please bill me.

THREE LINES				FOUR LINES			
1 Day	$1.80	5 Days	$6.30	1 Day	$2.30	5 Days	$7.80
2 Days	$3.10	6 Days	$7.10	2 Days	$3.80	6 Days	$8.70
3 Days	$4.50	7 Days	$7.90	3 Days	$5.50	7 Days	$9.60
4 Days	$5.40			4 Days	$6.90		

Name ..... Phone .....
Address ..... City ..... Zip .....
Start ad ..... for ..... days.
We will start your ad the next day if received before 12 Noon. After 12 Noon it will appear two days later.

the Times ACTION ADS 462-4165
P.O. Box 607
Pleasanton, Calif. 94566

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

VISA

PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY $30 A MONTH

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

AVIATION

GREAT AMERICAN FLYING CLUB
Cherokee Cruiser
Cherokee Archer II
Earn your license for as little as $800.
443-2688

BUILDING SERVICES

AL HIGDON CONST., OWNER & BUILDER
Custom Qualities, additions - remodeling - homes. Free Ests. Licensed.
447-4929

TAMAQUA CONSTRUCTION CO.
Custom homes, rm. additions & remodeling. Quality construction, lowest costs. Free ests. Lic. No. 338370. Call 651-9198.

GENERAL BUILDING
Remodel - Room Additions - Patios - Sundecks, Free ests., Lic. No. 315563
455-4420, 443-1258

BILL'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Complete Services. Roofing, carpentry, patios, rm. additions, remodeling, new homes Lic No 333185 Call 443-4146 or 455-4944

VINTAGE CONCRETE
Custom Designs. Free Estimates.
Lic. No. 323986.
443-0938 or 846-2723

Don't Move Remodel, rms. adds., baths, kitchens. No job too small. One call is all you need to make. We do the rest. Lic. & Bonded. Free Ests. 100% fin. **Leroy McDonald Const. 846-5774 or 793-5555.**

CARPET CLEANING

Carpet cleaning by CLEANEX $28.95 for any 3 rms. Don't let our reasonable price fool you-we are the auth. service repres. for a nationwide Dept. Store chain. Low uphols. rates, guar. ins. **MC. 829-2929.**

SAVE ON STEAM CARPET CLEANING
$32.95
300 sq. ft. Fiber Guard Available.
HEALEY EVA CON. CO.
846-2609

COVE
Don't settle for less than BEST. TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL $33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD — UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified, lic. Ins. & guarantee. Credit cards — Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763.

PRESTIGE CARPET CLEANING
We're not the oldest or the biggest, but we're the best carpet cleaners in the business & with prices you can afford. "12 cents per sq. ft." 829-2974. Trained Certified Operators.

VALLEY CARPET CLEANING, using the VIBRA-VAC. system for cpts. & upholstery. Comm. & res. locally owned & operated. FREE ESTS. NO OBLIG. Compare Our Prices. Satis. Guar. Bonded & Ins. 829-2705. 24 hr. message service.

ALLENDER PAINTING COMPANY, Call Frank for house painting, Int.-Ext. Acoust. ceilings painted. Free Ests. Lic. No. 265139. **Call 447-3439.**

PAT'S ROTOTILLING
"DIRT" CHEAP.
TRI VALLEY
828-5118.

HAULING

YOU CALL - I HAUL
Yards cleaned.
Free est. BofA & Mst.
Chg. cards accepted.
846-9778

DEBRIS removal
no job too small or too large. Free Estimates.
829-1986

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

CEMENT WORK
Reasonable prices.
Free estimates.
No job too small
443-0890

REFRIGERATION HEATING AIR CONDITIONING 24 HR. SERVICE CALL BUD
462-2251 or 828-2251

SCOTT'S CARPENTRY,
Specializing in wood patio structures. Custom decks, covers & arbors — much more, will build to suit. All work guar. You must be satisfied. Call Scott
455-1744

PAINTING
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Call us and compare! Licensed, Bonded, Insured Lic. No. 315563. Free Estimates.
455-4420

T W & W CONSTRUCTION CO.
Cement patios, walks, redwood decks, covers & rm. additions. 447-9222. Lic. & Ins.

HANDYMAN
Interior, exterior painting, papering & carpentry. Reasonable rates.
462-6029

INSULATE WALLS & CEILINGS
FREE ESTIMATES
THOM EICHER
443-8354.

PRESTIGE CARPET CLEANING
We're not the oldest or the biggest, but we're the best carpet cleaners in the business & with prices you can afford. "12 cents per sq. ft." 829-2974. Trained Certified Operators.

PAINTING
Int.-Ext. acoustical ceilings. Average 1 story ext. $450. 2 story $650. Call
443-9634 or 846-7144.

CALL MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. for space in the Business and Service Guide

CAMBRA'S ACCOUSTIC SPRAY CEILINGS 2 WK SPEC.
Aver. liv. rm. din. rm. & hall up to 500 sq. ft. $150
276-2796 or 276-9006

CONCRETE
Quality work & materials. Lic. No. 289608. R&R CONSTRUCTION, "R" prices "R" right.
462-1831

DON'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING
New lawns, seed or sod. Decorative rock & compost. Also trenching for sprinkler systems. Lowest prices in the Valley. 828-1776.

GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING
New lawns, Seed or Sod. Sprinkler Systs. & AERATING. Comp. landscaping. Free Ests. All work guaranteed. 829-0675.

TILE WORK

CERAMIC TILE, Sinks, Entries, etc. Linoleum floors. Reasonable. Avail. for Free Est. Call Wendell at 443-9266.

TREE SERVICES

MOVING

MOVE FOR LESS — CALL US?
24 Hours no Overtime Charges Sat. or Sun.
Call 471-8866
D.K. LANE

PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL, INC. PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home $20
Weed Spray Available
Licensed ● 443-7525

PRINTING

PRINT-IT, while-u-wait. 100 copies just $3.88. Reg. & full color Xerox copies at low prices. Comm. art dept. Photo to typesetting. Advertising. Printing. Open Mon-Sat.
1807-J Santa Rita Rd.,
Valley Plaza, Pleas. 846-0123

ROOFING

HAILPROOF ROOFING
Champagne workmanship at beer prices. All types of roofing. All work guaranteed. Licensed. 537-6058.

ROTOTILLING

DAVE'S ROTOTILLING
Fall Garden Special
$10 & UP
Free Estimates
846-5113

ALEXANDER'S TREE SERVICE
Topping, trimming, removal & stump grinding. Lic. & Ins. Free Ests. 828-1938 or 447-8645.

YARD SERVICES

ECONOMICAL GARDENING
Hauling & Weeding. Trimming & Maintenance.
443-5627

LANDSCAPE REMOVAL
Trees trimmed & topped. Sod-shrub, rock, grading, hauling, post holes. Fully insured. Free Ests. B of A. & MC cards. 846-9778.

FLOYD'S GARDENING SERVICE
Landscaping, comm, maintenance, clean ups, sprinkler systems. Comm. Sweeping. Specializing in model home maintenance. Aft. 5 p.m. call 846-6352.

OZUNA'S
TREE TOPPING, tree trimming, weeding, yard main. & hauling. Free Estimates.
443-5641.

OUR READERSHIP COVERS THE ENTIRE VALLEY.

CALL 462-4165 "FOR THE BEST"

the Times ACTION ADS ARE FANTASTIC!
462-4165

50. Articles For Sale

1964 OLDSMOBILE $400. 1977 Honda XL75, $475. 50 miles. Whirlpool washer, $75. Refrig., 4 cu. ft., $75. 462-2251.

51. Garage Sales

AAU SWIM TEAM Nov. 5 & 6, 9-3 p.m. 9419 Cherryhills Ln. San Ramon.

GARAGE SALE Nov. 4 & 5, 9:30 til 5:00. 370 Pearl. JC Wives 443-3008 - Livermore.

3 GARAGE SALES LIV. 9:30 till 5:00. Nov. 5 & 6, 852 Keystone, 627 Pelican and 1052 Locust. 443-3008.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

LIVERMORE AREA auto repair shop. Foreign prefered. Same location 15 yrs. Includes land purchase & buildings. Only $20, needed. What have you to purchase all? Any reasonable offer considered. Adams Real Estate. 939-6670.

WEDDING APPAREL SHOP
124 Maple St.
455-1244

63. Money to Loan

BUSINESS FINANCING
Government guaranteed & concentional money available. From $5000 to $500,000. Also avail. mobile home financing. **Call GREGG FINANCING SERVICES. (415) 938-5860.**

CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.
OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511
We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

HOME EQUITY LOANS
or refinanced up to $90% of appraised value. Also avail. mobile home financing. Call **CREGG FINANCIAL SERVICES, (415) 938-5860.**

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

EXCLUSIVE
NEW OFFICE SPACE
- Prestigious Address
- Total 78,750 sq. ft.
- Deluxe (carpets, drapes, air conditioning, free parking & extensive landscaping).
- General Office Suites (473 to 8,750 sq. ft.)
- Customized Medical-Dental Suites

REASONABLE RENT
447-5650
1712 Holmes St.
LIVERMORE

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN
4 bedroom, 2 bath, vacant, clean & neat. $350 a month. Agent. 829-4222.

REAL ESTATE

85. Information & Announcements

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to advertise 'any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.' This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

CASTRO VALLEY

LAST TRAIN TO YUMA.....
Here's a chance to own a lovely home on the famous Yuma St. with fantastic view of the Castro Hills. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric kitchen, large family room with fireplace, finished room downstairs. Priced at $89,500.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

DUBLIN

ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS
Before the fireplace in the 450 sq. ft. family room of this freshly painted 3 bedroom, 2 bath dream home. Decorator's delight...landscaped & sprinklered front yard, covered patio, basket ball court, side access, call:
RUSS HANNIS
829-1212 828-8899

allied brokers

EXCEPTIONAL BUY
On this 4 bedroom home with all upgrades, fireplace and panelling add to the warmth. Won't last at....$59,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

START YOUR LIFE....
in this cute and cozy, perfect STARTER HOME. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, big back yard with fruit trees. Roses & walnuts. REAL wood panelling thru out. 2 car garage under priced at $59,950. New FHA terms could move you in for less than $3000 down.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

STAY FIT....
Walk to shopping and bank, no need for a second car. This 3 bedroom home is priced right at $57,950.

Village Realty 829-2323

SUPER CLEAN
Attractive tri-level, family room, w/wet bar, beamed ceiling, fireplace. Decorator wallpaper thruout. Paved side access for RV. Low maintenance backyard w/mature trees & covered patio....$81,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

THREE BDRMS/$56,500
FOUR BDRMS/$59,950
FHA or VA terms.....best financing. Both have fireplaces, wall to wall carpeting, central heating and great family room. Both on quiet streets.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

$1350 DOWN
Plus closing costs of approx. $1900 will purchase this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, shag carpets, over hardwood. Cheerful Country kitchen, large yard with covered patio. Extra building could be used as shop. Payment of approx. $440/mo. + impounds, interest 8½% + ½% FHA. $57,950.

Young American Realtors
829-4222

DUBLIN

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

SEEING IS BELIEVING
This sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath is located on cul-de-sac. Features in This sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath is located on "cul-de-sac" Family room, central heat, wall to wall carpets. One of the large models in The Village. Only $59,950.
PRICE REDUCED
Reduced over $2000. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is one of the best buys in town with carpets thru out, fireplace, beautiful lot location. Side yard access. Call about this one....$62,500.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

HAYWARD

DIDN'T EXPECT TO MOVE....
So they built-on a beautiful family room and installed new plush wall to wall carpets. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, this home is a real beauty and is super priced at $58,500.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

LIVERMORE

Court Location Pool Size Lot

FAMILY HOME
All this plus QUICK occupancy. Be in by Thanksgiving and enjoy your turkey with the whole family. If they stay for the weekend the 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths should accommodate them all. Private sun deck off MASTER BEDROOM, large pantry, formal dining, family room, and all close to excellent schools....$85,950.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

CUSTOM BUILT
Nearly new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with upgraded carpets, great location, close to downtown, large living room, big enough for pool table which is included, side access, priced to sell....$61,000.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

DEAL FELL THRU!
Super sharp 5 acre Horse Ranch with 4 yr. New Country Home. Cathedral ceilings, plush carpeting, great view all on fully fenced 5 acre level Ranch. Owner will help finance, call today! $114,000.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

CHILDREN & PETS WELCOME
In this 2 bedroom, 1 bath Mobile home with skirting, awning, cooler and more. Nice assumption, call today!

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

EAST SIDE
Lovely Leonardo built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, loaded with extras including trash compactor, breakfast bar, finished garage, large covered patio. Newly listed — Be first....$62,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

LIVERMORE

Statewide is coming 447-7282

ALL NEW!
Completely remodeled and ready to move in to, all new carpets, linoleum and paint. Covered patio and large apple tree. Its more than worth seeing and priced right....$53,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

CREAM PUFF
1388 sq. ft. of loving care is displayed in this 2 bedroom, 2 full bath home. Step down panelled & brick family room with fireplace. Large inside laundry & workshop. 10x30 screened patio with indoor garden. Large plush landscaping in backyard complete with auto. timed waterfall and fish pond. Plus Lanai! Priced at $59,500.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

FORMER MODEL
This home, featuring large rooms, is situated on the Golf Course, adjacent to the putting green. You may view the Duck Pond and Swimming pool from your living room & patio. To see this home call:
JUDY GILES
829-1212 828-7829 Eves

allied brokers

FUNNY YOU SHOULD ASK
We do have that cute and charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 brick Bar-B-Ques, patio, tile entry, polished hardwood floors, formal dining and large family room. A truly lovely home at ....$69,950.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

HORSE SET-UP
This charming town and county property has a red and white barn nestled among 30 almond trees. New plush carpet thru-out. New kitchen floor and drapes, out buildings included. Two story barn with workshop in rear. Two stall port-o-barn with breezeway, tack room, chicken coop, 3 large new corrals, 2 sheep shelters, room in back for riding arena and large garden Ideal country setting just 2 miles from town. Just like you've always pictured it.... $129,900'

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

NEAR NEW HOME
The right family will love this new home. It's only four months old and in an excellent location. Large backyard, all electric kitchen, central air, upgraded carpeting and linoleum, in excellent neighborhood for that growing family. You'll appreciate the quality for the price. Its just $66,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

NEW LISTING
Let your imagination soar on the final unfinished area.....Gymnasium? Rumpus Room? Ball Room? It's huge! Lovely 2 story, 3 bedroom (4 or 5). This home has it all, fireplace, sunny kitchen, great yard, extra wide streets, country neighborhood, a steal at $77,950.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

LIVERMORE

OLD GRANADA
Tri level with an impressive fireplace for cozy winter evenings. Looking ahead. There's a pool for a beautiful summer. All electric kitchen with built-in Bar-B-Q, pool sweep and heater. Covered deck, finished garage and much more....$86,950.

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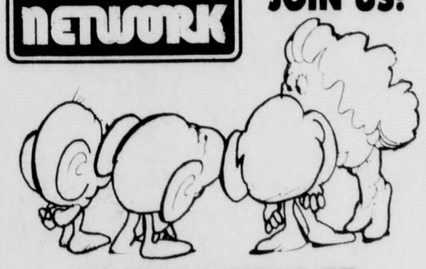

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114. Vans

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SR school chief and year-round class

DANVILLE — Students in the San Ramon Valley United School District may soon be going to school year-round.

The San Ramon school district will be busy with parent and teacher group meetings during the next few months to solicit support for a pilot year-round project with at least two elementary schools starting next fall.

Superintendent Allin J. Petersdorf said it could be a touchy decision to say just when the district has found "sufficient" community support — which he said the district must have to proceed.

If the time is right by January, he said, it still "will be nip and tuck" to get the program prepared by next year.

"It seems to me we're going to have double sessions around the first part of the year, regardless," Petersdorf said.

The superintendent wants to "remain neutral" on the topic of year-round schools in the San Ramon school district, although he has been involved in the concept since its inception.

In 1967, he was the director of elementary education with Hayward schools when the year-round schools concept was tried as an "educational experiment."

For two years Petersdorf was actively involved in consulting with teachers, parents, professional firms, and lengthy wranglings with legislators in Sacramento as the Hayward schools prepared its plans.

He said he worked closely with Carlos Bee, then speaker of the assembly, to change a restrictive state education code that allowed only specified actions by school districts.

When the code was prepared, said Petersdorf, no one had heard of the year-round school idea.

Hayward school officials said they wanted to try the new program to test whether it would cut down learning loss during regular summer vacations, and the Legislature gave them the green light for a two-year trial.

At the end of the two years, Petersdorf said Hayward reported less learning loss in mathematics, but not the language areas tested.

Saying this surprised him, Petersdorf added that the teachers realized many of the students came from middle class backgrounds and were encouraged to read during their summer breaks — thus little change in their reading skills.

"It was pretty obvious after you thought about it," he said.

During the first year of the project, said Petersdorf, parents and students gave it about 70 percent support. At the end of the first year, he said, popularity increased to about 76 percent.

One reason for the added enthusiasm, he said, might have been that students having trouble were not faced with failing one grade level, but could return to cover the quarter in which they had problems.

"Kids could never fail," said Petersdorf. "That was one of the advantages."

The enthusiasm for year-round schools wasn't surprising, he said, because everyone "wanted good things to happen."

The Legislature was impressed by the results of the Hayward experiment and agreed to leave the year-round school concept in the education code.

The change allows districts to stretch a school year from a traditional 176 days to 197, said Petersdorf.

He said the state also allowed a change to permit any size school district to participate in the year-round program.

Previously, in the two-year trial period, only districts with a daily attendance average of between 25,000 and 30,000 could try the Hayward experiment.

With the new rules permanently on the books, Petersdorf moved to a Monterrey school district as superintendent, and tried year-round schools there too.

He said that because of a high number of military dependents attending Monterrey schools, and frequent moves from one district to another, there was concern about learning loss there too.

In 1973 Petersdorf left Monterrey and has since started working on a year-round project for San Ramon Valley.

Although Petersdorf would be considered a very qualified salesman for such a project, he said the district had been considering the move since 1969.

"I'm not really an advocate of year-round schools for kids because I don't think there's any evidence they learn more...Here it's an alternative," he said, adding that fears "over simplifying" the concept.

Year-round schools increase the district's budget for operating costs, he said, but to build more classrooms would draw heavily from capital improvement funds.

"You have a squeeze problem here," he said.

Another problem the superintendent foresees is finding enough children within one school's boundaries to fill a year-round school program.

For example, he said, if a school has 600 students and can handle 800 through the year-round program, does it extend its boundaries to cut into another school?

And what about enforcing a district policy if some parents or students don't like the idea? Petersdorf said the district may transfer students or the family might chose to move, but said he wondered if those options would solve the problem without creating hard feelings.

Because of his experience with year-round schools, the superintendent said the San Ramon pilot program looks to be the hardest challenge.

"We broke a lot of ground in that (Hayward)," he said, reflecting. "No one had ever heard of it before. Today," he added, "you always feel under the gun."

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Schools tardy getting funds

DANVILLE — The old adage that the early bird gets the worm has proved unfortunately true for the San Ramon Valley Unified School District.

Although the district has been considering switching some of its schools to a year-round operation since 1969, it decided just this year to go through with the idea on an experimental basis.

The decision came too late, however, for San Ramon to collect any of the approximately $800,000 the State Department of Education had in its coffers as start-up money for year-round school projects.

As more and more districts switched to year-round classes — 200 as of this year — the state handed out its last dollar for the program in March.

Although the law authorizing the start-up funds is still on the books, the legislature has failed to approve more tax monies for it.

Funds that the state provides school districts for their average daily attendance (ADA) also could become harder to come by if recommendations from the auditor general's office are heeded by the Department of Education.

Eugene Potter, head of an auditor general's study of 11 districts in California with year-round school programs, said courses should be examined to see if they are academically beneficial to qualify for ADA money.

Year-round schools, which the state has found geqerally collect more ADA funds because attendance usually is better by about 100 students than in traditional nine-month programs, could be in trouble.

For example, said Potter, many year-round schools operate on a 45-15 schedule — 45 days in class and 15 days off.

During the days off, students would be offered summer school type programs such as arts and crafts.

Potter questioned what kinds of educationally beneficial classes can be offered in a three-week period.

"What we're saying is, if you're going to reimburse a district, check out educational benefits," he said.

Fred Lowry, coordinator of the San Ramon district's study of year-round schools, said the district would offer programs during the 15-day break similar to summer school.

In the summer schools, he said, about 25 per cent of the classes are tutorial and the rest "enrichment" courses.

Mori on school reform

Assemblyman Floyd Mori will be discussing restructuring aspects of the recent school reform bill, AB 65, with his Education Advisory Committee Thursday at the Pleasanton/Amador school district offices on Main Street.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

This legislation outlines new methods and procedures for setting-up school committees to develop program and budget in response to community preferences. Copies of the entire bill and supplemental materials on the new law will be given out at the meeting.

The advisory committee is composed of parents, teachers, classified personnel, administrators, board members and community representatives from throughout the Valley. Assemblyman Mori notes that "The committee serves as a sounding board for legislation relating to education and is an important communication liaison between myself and the people I serve."

The public is invited to attend.

QUICK TEST

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Schools boost elder discount

The Amador Valley Joint High School District has issued a call for participation in the senior citizens discount program, by which seniors holding a Gold Cards may gain free admission to athletic, drama and music productions at Amador, Dublin and Foothill High Schools.

The district urges businesses in the Valley to list their store or service in the Livermore-Amador Valley Senior Citizen Gold Card-Discount Program booklet. The booklet describes discounts or special privileges, such as the free admissions.

The Gold Card does not include programs having a paid outside speaker or performer.

For more information, contact school district offices at 123 Main St., Pleasanton. Call 462-5500.

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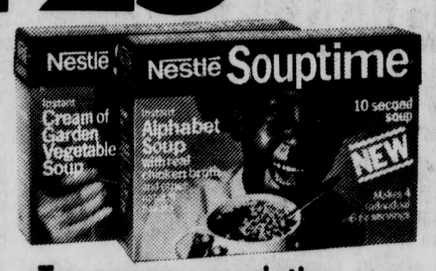
NOTICE TO GROCER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you face value, plus 5¢ for handling, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer at time of purchasing verified products. This coupon is nonassignable. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. (Failure to comply may void all coupons submitted for redemption.) The consumer must pay any sales tax. This offer limited to one coupon per specified product and size. Void if prohibited by law, taxed or restricted. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Send to Mrs. Paul's Kitchens, P.O. Box 1725, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Expires March 31, 1978.

25¢ 558261 SAVE 25¢ 25¢

STORE COUPON

on two boxes of any variety of Nestlé Souptime® instant soups.



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ONLY ONE COUPON MAY BE REDEEMED PER UNIT OF SOUPTIME PURCHASED. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. EXPIRES January 31, 1978.

558261

The 10-second soups with home-style stock.